

Weather  
Cloudy, warm with scattered  
showers Tuesday night  
and Wednesday.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones  
Business 782 Editorial 581  
Office Rooms

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 172.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

## HOUSE READY TO APPROVE OPA BILL

### Big Grain Crops May Bring Back Lighter Bread, Larger Loaves

WASHINGTON, July 23 — An agriculture department official said today that lighter colored bread and normal sized loaves may be on their way back.

The official, who is close to policy levels but declined use of his name, said the outcome depends on whether the department's prediction of record-shattering corn and wheat crops is fulfilled.

If the big crops are achieved, he said, the government also may be able to earmark more grain for hunger areas as well as review orders restricting the use of flour by millers, brewers and distillers.

The department said that on the basis of a special mid-July survey of crop conditions the corn crop was expected to total more than 3,487,976,000 bushels and the wheat crop about 1,132,074,000 bushels.

Each crop would be the largest in the nation's history. The largest previous corn crop was 3,203,000,000 bushels in 1944. Last year's wheat crop was 1,123,043,000 bushels.

The agriculture department official said the wheat crop would be about 135,000,000 bushels larger than the department anticipated when it drew up its 1946 wheat program earmarking about 460,000,000 bushels for domestic consumption.

"On that basis," he said, "it may be possible to relax some of the restrictions on the use of wheat, particularly if price control is revived and we are able to limit wheat fed to livestock."

When the department thought the wheat crop would total only about 1,000,000,000 bushels, it took several steps to limit domestic consumption so that even 250,000,000 bushels would be available for export.

Orders which might be modified if the corn and wheat crops measure up to expectations now:

1. Limit flour millers to 85 per cent of their 1945 domestic consumption.
2. Set the flour extraction rate at 80 per cent rather than the normal 72 per cent, resulting in a darker bread.
3. Require a 10 per cent cut in the size of bread loaves.
4. Restrict bakers to 70 per cent of last year's beer production and forbids the use of wheat for liquor.

It is believed the bomb will be moved from the laboratory ship Ablemarle to the LSM (landing ship mechanized) 60, from which it will be suspended under the waters of Bikini lagoon. The bomb will be exploded by radio impulse from the USS Cumberland Sound.

The eight vessels which will remain in the lagoon overnight include technical ships and two transports which will pick up personnel left behind on ships of the target fleet for last minute adjustment of instruments and care of test livestock.

Small craft churned the peaceful waters of the lagoon carrying officials to Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy's flagship, to the 75 ships of the target array and to the LSM 60 from which the bomb will be suspended.

Admiral Blandy scanned the latest weather reports and said: "It looks as good as can be expected. The wind is fresher and humidity has decreased. The odds (Continued on Page Two)

#### STOCK PRICES UP

CHICAGO, July 23 — Livestock prices increased at Chicago today, approaching last week's records after a sharp weekend slump. The prices reported by several other principal midwestern stockyards ranged unevenly from slightly less than yesterday's prices to 50 cents more.

#### WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES  
High Monday, 87  
Year Ago, 82  
Low Tuesday, 69  
Year Ago, 65  
Precipitation, .10  
River Stage, 4.12  
Sun rises 5:22 a. m.; sets 7:54 p. m.  
Moon rises 12:49 a. m.; sets 3:08 p. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere  
Stations High Low  
Akron, O. 81 64  
Atlanta, Ga. 82 67  
Bismarck, N. Dak. 92 63  
Buffalo, N. Y. 84 65  
Burbank, Calif. 94 82  
Chicago, Ill. 79 62  
Cincinnati, O. 84 67  
Cleveland, O. 88 63  
Dayton, O. 82 65  
Denver, Colo. 86 64  
Detroit, Mich. 84 62  
Duluth, Minn. 74 49  
Fort Worth, Tex. 93 70  
Huntington, W. Va. 82 68  
Indianapolis, Ind. 85 61  
Kansas City, Mo. 94 67  
Louisville, Ky. 83 66  
Miami, Fla. 89 71  
Minneapolis, Minn. 83 59  
New Orleans, La. 83 73  
New York, N. Y. 75 67  
Oklahoma City, Okla. 95 67  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 77 65  
Toledo, O. 82 61  
Washington, D. C. 86 70

### Gen. Marshall's Efforts Doomed

#### OBSERVERS SEE FULL SCALE WAR IN CHINA NOW

Chiang Believed To Have Yielded To Reactionary Nationalist Group

SHANGHAI, July 23 — Gen. George C. Marshall's peace efforts in China today were believed to be on the brink of failure with prospects mounting that China will be plunged into a disastrous civil war.

Close observers of Marshall's efforts to mediate between the Nationalists and Communists reported that evidence was growing that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has yielded to demands by nationalist reactionaries for permission to launch a full-scale offensive against the Chinese Communists.

They reported that Chiang's withdrawal to Kuling where he is virtually isolated from all contact may have been designed to give the reactionary clique a free hand to launch their attack.

In Kuling Chiang was out of contact with the Communists and also was difficult of access to Marshall who is credited with almost single-handedly averting the outbreak (Continued on Page Two)

#### 8 U. S.-BUILT SHIPS READIED

Vessels May Be Used In Nationalist Defense Against Sino-Reds

NANKING, July 23 — Two American-built escorts and six minesweepers were stripped for action in the Yangtze river today, ready to defend the Nanking-Shanghai area against what the Nationalist government described as a "ferocious" mounting Communist attack from the north.

Scores of new gun-bristling pillboxes lined the river bank near the Nanking railway station. Bunkers and other defense positions have been erected to reinforce the naval units which are the latest additions to the Chinese fleet.

Government sources claimed the Communists were massed across the river and poised to swarm over into Nanking and disrupt the Nanking-Shanghai railway at any time. The reported Communist threat was said to be increasing momentarily. Sentries kept a 24-hour watch between the low-bulk (Continued on Page Two)

#### 'AUNT LIZZIE', 115, IS FOUND DEAD IN HOME

SAPULPA, Okla., July 23 — "Aunt" Lizzie Devers who had about decided she was "never going to die," was dead today at the age of 115.

The aged Cherokee Indian-Irish-Dutch woman, who had endeared herself to Oklahomans in recent years because of both her advanced age and her salty remarks, was found dead of natural causes in her modest home here by a neighbor.

Born in Rome, Ga., May 1, 1831, she was brought as a child over the "trail of tears" with the Cherokee tribe as far as Arkansas. She had lived through five of the United States' seven wars.

In her 115 years, she had outlived nine husbands, 12 children, one mad dog and six snake bites, and one hit by a "conserved" automobile. She often remarked:

"I'm Cherokee Indian, Irish and Dutch. I'm too tough and mean to die."

#### 6,000 VETS REGISTER

COLUMBUS, July 23 — More than 6,000 veterans registered for the current quarter at Ohio State University, vice president Bland I. Stradley said today.

#### TESTS FIRST NAVY FIGHTER POWERED BY JET



WITH Lt. Comdr. James J. Davidson of Rochester, Minn., at the controls, the XF-1 "Phantom," first Navy fighter exclusively powered by jet engines, takes off from the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt off the Virginia capes. (International Soundphoto)

### Ohio Solons Adjourn To Study 3 Rent Bills

COLUMBUS, July 23 — The Ohio legislature pondered three proposed state rent control bills today as it awaited the outcome of the OPA battle in Washington.

Called into special session last night by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, the legislature adjourned until Thursday after three bills were introduced that would:

1. Authorize a 10 per cent increase in rents.
2. Permit a 15 per cent increase in rents over old OPA ceilings.
3. Freeze all rents as of June 30, the day OPA expired.

The governor asked the third special session of the 96th general assembly—termed "a \$50,000 fiasco" by House Majority Floor Leader Robert R. Shaw, R., Franklin—to enact a law that would allow a 10 per cent increase in rental ceilings in effect when OPA expired.

The governor's bill, introduced by Sen. Maurice W. Lipscher, D., Mahoning, stated that common pleas and municipal court judges, or fair rent committees named by them, would enforce the bill and rule on rent increase requests.

Sen. Evert E. Addison, R., Franklin, introduced the bill that asked for a 15 per cent hike and

#### OWNER OF DOG, HITSKIP VICTIM, BEING HUNTED

An attempt was being made Tuesday to determine the ownership of a small tan and white female dog which was injured when struck by the automobile of a hit-skip driver, Monday, in the 700 block of South Court street.

M. A. Yates, of the Crites Milling Company, 705 South Court street, took the injured canine to the veterinary office of Dr. E. W. Hedges, 595 North Court street. Dr. Hedges, who said the animal was not seriously hurt, described the dog as a curly-haired terrier cross-breed. It wore a collar but no license tag.

After arranging to pay the veterinarian's fee, Yates said that if the dog's owner is not located he will try to find a good home for the animal. Yates requested the Junior Chamber of Commerce and The Daily Herald to cooperate in the search for the dog's owner. The canine is perhaps four or five years old. It is in the care of Dr. Hedges.

#### TWO BOYS ADMIT THEY BEAT 'BULLY' TO DEATH

CLEVELAND, July 23 — Medina county prosecutor William Batchelder today ordered a state alienist at Columbus to examine two youths, one 11 and the other 13, who ganged up on a "bully" at the county farm and beat him to death.

The boys confessed killing Michael Spoko, Jr., after more than 24 hours of questioning, Batchelder said. They clubbed the boy to death because he was a "bully" who took them behind the barn and beat them," according to the confession.

### U. S. ACCUSED OF HELPING REVOLT

Pan American Union Official Says State Department Upset Bolivia Plans

WASHINGTON, July 23 — An official of the Pan American Union today bitterly accused the U. S. state department of making a "conspicuous contribution" to the Bolivian revolt.

The accusation was contained in a letter sent to Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden by Ernesto Galarza, chief of the Pan American Union's division of labor and social information.

The assassination of Bolivian President Gualberto Villarroel and the overthrow of his administration, Galarza said, "bring to a successful conclusion the campaign waged against the Villarroel regime since its establishment."

"A conspicuous contribution to this campaign was the charge made by the department of state that the revolution of December, 1943, was foreign inspired and Nazi in character and intention," Galarza wrote.

"Subsequent, and I believe, since efforts of Villarroel to improve conditions of life and labor for the working masses of his country did not apparently impress official opinion in the United States. Indeed, it would appear that the progressive labor policies of Villarroel only increased his unpopularity with the (state) department."

In his letter, Galarza asked (Continued on Page Two)

#### PARK COMMITTEE GETS DUPLICATE MACHINE GIFT

The Ted Lewis Park Committee was the recipient of a gift, Tuesday, in the form of a duplicating machine with all accessories.

It happened this way: Mayor Ben H. Gordon received a letter dated June 25, 1946 from Ted Lewis, as follows:

"One of our good friends, Mr. A. Samuels, of the Speed-O-Print Corporation, of Chicago, has offered to donate a complete duplicating machine unit and accessories to any worthy organization. We have written him suggesting he send one to the Ted Lewis Park Committee as I am certain you could find good use for same. If and when it arrives would appreciate your sending proper acknowledgment to him and advising me to that effect."

The machine, neatly boxed, arrived Tuesday at the City building, addressed to the Ted Lewis Park Committee, in care of Mayor Gordon.

#### SEVEN TO DIE

ATHENS, July 23 — Authorities announced today that seven persons, including one woman, were sentenced to die in the Macedonian town of Yanitsa after they were convicted by a court martial on charges of "forming a Communist band."

Two men were executed a week ago in Salonika on the same charge.

### Dairymen, Packers To Fight OPA

By United Press

Spokesmen for the packing and dairy industries said today that restoration of price controls might cause production to drop and give black markets a "new lease on life."

The American Meat Institute said the livestock and meat industries were working their way "out of the chaos and shortages created by four years of OPA."

"If OPA regulations ever again are imposed on industry it will simply mean that the black market which flourished under OPA will get a new lease on life," the institute said. "Meat again will be diverted away from the average consumer to black market channels."

D. T. Wilson, Wilmar, Minn., president of the American Dairy Association, warned that dairy production might drop if price controls and subsidies are reestablished.

"The farmers today aren't making any more money than they were under subsidies," he said. "But now that prices reflect their actual costs they feel more secure—and now all farmers want cows. If controls and subsidies are restored, we may well see a swing away from the production of dairy foods and into production of other less nutritious foods in which returns are assured."

At Washington the commerce department charged that some sections of industry have been holding prices down in an effort to lobby congress into refusing to restore the OPA.

"It is to the interest of these (Continued on Page Two)

### DICKSTEIN HAS POOR MEMORY

Calls To Garsson 'Must Have Been Purely Social' Court Justice Testifies

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, July 23 — An attractive red-haired secretary told the senate war investigating committee under oath today that two key figures in the Garsson munitions combine had asked her to be "a little bit hazy" in her testimony at the profits inquiry.

Mrs. Jean Bates, former secretary at the combine's Washington office, said Dr. Henry Garsson and Joseph F. Freeman had asked her to express "doubt" that she ever saw war department attorney Albert W. Jacobson at the office.

WASHINGTON, July 23 — Former Rep. Samuel Dickstein, D. N. Y., now a New York supreme court justice, said today that long distance phone calls which he made to war contractor Murray Garsson in Washington "must have been purely social."

Dickstein testified before the (Continued on Page Two)

#### AGED MAN HELD IN UNION COUNTY MURDER CASE

MARYSVILLE, O., July 23 — A 72-year-old Richmond, O., man was held in the Union county jail here today in connection with Union county's first murder since 1911.

Robert Mayhugh was being held in county jail under \$20,000 bond after pleading innocent to a charge of second degree murder before Justice of the Peace W. H. Snodgrass.

County Prosecutor William Coleman placed the charge against Mayhugh in connection with the slaying of Dwight Thomas McElroy, 36, a painter living near Richmond. He was shot to death Sunday night as he sat in Mayhugh's automobile in Richmond.

Coleman said the shooting followed an argument between Mayhugh and McElroy over a debt.

### SPEEDY O K A Y FROM SENATORS IS PREDICTED

President Truman Will Sign New Measure, Congress Leaders Believe

#### RENT CONTROLS IN BILL

Ceilings Could Be Restored To Meats, Dairy Products After August 20

WASHINGTON, July 23 — Administration leaders predicted the house today will approve the pummeled OPA revival bill and shoot it to the senate by nightfall.

"There'll be an OPA tonight as far as we're concerned," house speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., told reporters as the house scheduled a vote on the compromise price measure.

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, Mass., forecast that the bill, despite its three-week mauling at the hands of congress, will be signed by President Truman.

Cheery optimism also was voiced on the other side of capitol hill where Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., said the senate would act on the bill as soon as it was received from the house. He predicted "no trouble" in the senate.

The OPA bill, hacked out by senate-house conferees after eight days of jockeying over prices on regional products, would return rent and most price controls as soon as the President signs the measure.

The conferees placed the finishing touches on the compromise bill late yesterday. It would provide that price ceilings on meat, dairy products, grains and some other commodities could be restored by OPA on Aug. 20, unless a three-man decontrol board ruled otherwise.

Under customary house procedure, only one hour of debate is allowed on legislation worked out in house-senate conferences. Some congressional sources believed there was a possibility that the measure would be sent to the White House before congress adjourns today. Most bets, however, were being placed on tomorrow afternoon.

Rosy predictions that congress' second attempt at hammering out an OPA extension bill would be acceptable to the President apparently were based on statements made by five administration leaders who visited the White House yesterday.

Barkley, who saw Mr. Truman along with Rayburn, McCormack and Senate President Kenneth McKellar, D., Tenn., told reporters that he "hoped" the President would sign the bill in its present form.

After a mid-afternoon conference (Continued on Page Two)

#### BOY AIDS HUNT FOR MURDERER OF HIS MOTHER

ATHENS, O., July 23 — West Virginia and Southeastern Ohio authorities searched today for the man who shot and killed Mrs. Pauline Bailey, 33, as her 10-year-old son looked on.

The shooting occurred yesterday at the Bailey farm near Glouster, O. The youth, Richard Bailey, told Sheriff George Bateman that the man came to the house about noon, talked to his mother and then pulled a pistol from his pocket.

Mrs. Bailey ran from the house, crying, her son said. The man fired at her and she fell dead in the garden at the rear of the house, shot once in the head and twice in the arm.

Sheriff Bateman did not reveal the name of the slayer although he said that the boy had identified him.

#### HUGHES STILL IMPROVING

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 23 — Sportsman aviator Howard Hughes showed "steady improvement" today in the 16th day of his fight to recover from injuries suffered in a crash of his experimental photographic plane.



Weather  
Cloudy, warm with scattered  
showers Tuesday night  
and Wednesday.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones  
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 172.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

## HOUSE READY TO APPROVE OPA BILL

### Big Grain Crops May Bring Back Lighter Bread, Larger Loaves

WASHINGTON, July 23—An agriculture department official said today that lighter colored bread and normal sized loaves may be on their way back.

The official, who is close to policy levels but declined use of his name, said the outcome depends on whether the department's prediction of record-shattering corn and wheat crops is fulfilled.

If the big crops are achieved, he said, the government also may be able to earmark more grain for hunger areas as well as review orders restricting the use of flour by millers, brewers and distillers.

The department said that on the basis of a special mid-July survey of crop conditions the corn crop was expected to total more than 3,487,976,000 bushels and the wheat crop about 1,132,074,000 bushels.

Each crop would be the largest in the nation's history. The largest previous corn crop was 3,203,000,000 bushels in 1944. Last year's wheat crop was 1,123,043,000 bushels.

The agriculture department official said the wheat crop would be about 135,000,000 bushels larger than the department anticipated when it drew up its 1946 wheat program earmarking about 460,000,000 bushels for domestic consumption.

"On that basis," he said, "it may be possible to relax some of the restrictions on the use of wheat, particularly if price control is revived and we are able to limit wheat feed to livestock."

When the department thought the wheat crop would total only about 1,000,000,000 bushels, it took several steps to limit domestic consumption so that even 250,000,000 bushels would be available for export.

Orders which might be modified if the corn and wheat crops measure up to expectations now:

1. Limit flour millers to 85 per cent of their 1945 domestic consumption.
2. Set the flour extraction rate at 80 per cent rather than the normal 72 per cent, resulting in a darker bread.
3. Require a 10 per cent cut in the size of bread loaves.
4. Restrict brewers to 70 per cent of last year's beer production and forbid the use of wheat for liquor.

It is believed the bomb will be moved from the laboratory ship Ablemarle to the LSM (landing ship mechanized) 60, from which it will be suspended under the waters of Bikini lagoon. The bomb will be exploded by radio impulse from the USS Cumberland Sound.

The eight vessels which will remain in the lagoon overnight include technical ships and two transports which will pick up personnel left behind on ships of the target fleet for last minute adjustment of instruments and care of test livestock.

Small craft churned the peaceful waters of the lagoon carrying officials to Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy's flagship, to the 75 ships of the target array and to the LSM 60 from which the bomb will be suspended.

Admiral Blandy scanned the latest weather reports and said: "It looks as good as can be expected. The wind is fresher and humidity has decreased. The odds (Continued on Page Two)

#### STOCK PRICES UP

CHICAGO, July 23—Livestock prices increased at Chicago today, approaching last week's records after a sharp weekend slump. The prices reported by several other principal midwestern stockyards ranged unevenly from slightly less than yesterday's prices to 50 cents more.

#### WEATHER

##### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

High Monday, 87	Low Monday, 71
High Tuesday, 80	Low Tuesday, 64
High Wednesday, 84	Low Wednesday, 68
Precipitation, .10	River Stage, 4.12
Sun rises 5:22 a. m.; sets 7:54 p. m.	Moon rises 12:49 a. m.; sets 3:08 p. m.

##### Temperatures Elsewhere

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	81	64
Albany, N. Y.	82	67
Albany, N. Y.	82	67
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92	63
Buffalo, N. Y.	84	65
Burbank, Calif.	94	62
Chicago, Ill.	79	62
Cincinnati, O.	84	67
Cleveland, O.	88	63
Dayton, O.	82	65
Denver, Colo.	96	64
Detroit, Mich.	84	62
Duluth, Minn.	74	49
Fort Worth, Tex.	92	70
Huntington, W. Va.	82	68
Indianapolis, Ind.	85	61
Kansas City, Mo.	94	67
Louisville, Ky.	83	61
Miami, Fla.	89	71
Minneapolis, Minn.	83	59
New Orleans, La.	83	73
New York, N. Y.	75	72
Oklahoma City, Okla.	95	67
Pittsburgh, Pa.	77	65
Toledo, O.	82	61
Washington, D. C.	86	70

### Gen. Marshall's Efforts Doomed

#### OBSERVERS SEE FULL SCALE WAR IN CHINA NOW

Chiang Believed To Have Yielded To Reactionary Nationalist Group

SHANGHAI, July 23—Gen. George C. Marshall's peace efforts in China today were believed to be on the brink of failure with prospects mounting that China will be plunged into a disastrous civil war.

Close observers of Marshall's efforts to mediate between the Nationalists and Communists reported that evidence was growing that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has yielded to demands by nationalist reactionaries for permission to launch a full-scale offensive against the Chinese Communists.

They reported that Chiang's withdrawal to Kuling where he is virtually isolated from all contact may have been designed to give the reactionary clique a free hand to launch their attack.

In Kuling Chiang was out of contact with the Communists and also was difficult of access to Marshall who is credited with almost single-handedly averting the outbreak of full-scale war.

(Continued on Page Two)

#### 8 U. S.-BUILT SHIPS READIED

Vessels May Be Used In Nationalist Defense Against Sino-Reds

NANKING, July 23—Two American-built escorts and six minesweepers were stripped for action in the Yangtze river today, ready to defend the Nanking-Shanghai area against what the Nationalist government described as a "ferocious" mounting Communist attack from the north.

Scores of new gun-bristling pillboxes lined the river bank near the Nanking railway station. Bunkers and other defense positions have been erected to reinforce the naval units which are the latest additions to the Chinese fleet.

Government sources claimed the Communists were massed across the river and poised to swarm over into Nanking and disrupt the Nanking-Shanghai railway at any time. The reported Communist threat was said to be increasing momentarily. Sentries kept a 24-hour watch between the low-built (Continued on Page Two)

#### 'AUNT LIZZIE', 115, IS FOUND DEAD IN HOME

SAPULPA, Okla., July 23—"Aunt" Lizzie Devers who had about decided she was "never going to die," was dead today at the age of 115.

The aged Cherokee Indian-Irish-Dutch woman, who had endeared herself to Oklahomans in recent years because of both her advanced age and her salty remarks, was found dead of natural causes in her modest home here by a neighbor.

Born in Rome, Ga., May 1, 1831, she was brought as a child over the "trail of tears" with the Cherokee tribe as far as Arkansas. She had lived through five of the United States' seven wars.

In her 115 years, she had outlived nine husbands, 12 children, one mad dog and six snake bites, and one hit by a "consigned" automobile. She often remarked: "I'm Cherokee Indian, Irish and Dutch. I'm too tough and mean to die."

#### 6,000 VETS REGISTER

COLUMBUS, July 23—More than 6,000 veterans registered for the current quarter at Ohio State University, vice president Bland I. Stradley said today.

#### TESTS FIRST NAVY FIGHTER POWERED BY JET



WITH Lt. Comdr. James J. Davidson of Rochester, Minn., at the controls, the XF-1 "Phantom," first Navy fighter exclusively powered by jet engines, takes off from the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt off the Virginia capes. (International Soundphoto)

### Ohio Solons Adjourn To Study 3 Rent Bills

COLUMBUS, July 23—The Ohio legislature pondered three proposed state rent control bills today as it awaited the outcome of the OPA battle in Washington.

Called into special session last night by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, the legislature adjourned until Thursday after three bills were introduced that would:

1. Authorize a 10 per cent increase in rents.
2. Permit a 15 per cent increase in rents over old OPA ceilings.
3. Freeze all rents as of June 30, the day OPA expired.

The governor asked the third special session of the 96th general assembly—termed "a \$50,000 fiasco" by House Majority Floor Leader Robert R. Shaw, R., Franklin—to enact a law that would allow a 10 per cent increase in rental ceilings in effect when OPA expired.

The governor's bill, introduced by Sen. Maurice W. Lipscher, D., Mahoning, stated that common pleas and municipal court judges, or fair rent committees named by them, would enforce the bill and rule on rent increase requests.

Sen. Evert E. Addison, R., Franklin, introduced the bill that asked for a 15 per cent hike and

#### OWNER OF DOG, HITSKIP VICTIM, BEING HUNTED

An attempt was being made Tuesday to determine the ownership of a small tan and white female dog which was injured when struck by the automobile of a hit-skip driver, Monday, in the 700 block of South Court street.

M. A. Yates, of the Crites Milling Company, 705 South Court street, took the injured canine to the veterinary office of Dr. E. W. Hedges, 595 North Court street. Dr. Hedges, who said the animal was not seriously hurt, described the dog as a curly-haired terrier cross-breed. It wore a collar but no license tag.

After arranging to pay the veterinarian's fee, Yates said that if the dog's owner is not located he will try to find a good home for the animal. Yates requested the Junior Chamber of Commerce and The Daily Herald to cooperate in the search for the dog's owner. The canine is perhaps four or five years old. It is in the care of Dr. Hedges.

#### TWO BOYS ADMIT THEY BEAT 'BULLY' TO DEATH

CLEVELAND, July 23—Medina county prosecutor William Batchelder today ordered a state alienist at Columbus to examine two youths, one 11 and the other 13, who ganged up on a "bully" at the county farm and beat him to death.

The boys confessed killing Michael Spoko, Jr., after more than 24 hours of questioning. Batchelder said. They clubbed the boy to death because he was a "bully" who took them behind the barn and beat them," according to the confession.

### U. S. ACCUSED OF HELPING REVOLT

Pan American Union Official Says State Department Upset Bolivia Plans

WASHINGTON, July 23—An official of the Pan American Union today bitterly accused the U. S. state department of making a "conspicuous contribution" to the Bolivian revolt.

The accusation was contained in a letter sent to Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden by Ernesto Galarza, chief of the Pan American Union's division of labor and social information.

The assassination of Bolivian President Gualberto Villarroel and the overthrow of his administration, Galarza said, "bring to a successful conclusion the campaign waged against the Villarroel regime since its establishment."

"A conspicuous contribution to this campaign was the charge made by the department of state that the revolution of December, 1943, was foreign inspired and Nazi in character and intention," Galarza wrote.

"Subsequent, and I believe, since efforts of Villarroel to improve conditions of life and labor for the working masses of his country did not apparently impress official opinion in the United States. Indeed, it would appear that the progressive labor policies of Villarroel only increased his unpopularity with the (state) department."

In his letter, Galarza asked (Continued on Page Two)

#### PARK COMMITTEE GETS DUPLICATE MACHINE GIFT

The Ted Lewis Park Committee was the recipient of a gift, Tuesday, in the form of a duplicating machine with all accessories.

It happened this way: Mayor Ben H. Gordon received a letter dated June 25, 1946 from Ted Lewis, as follows:

"One of our good friends, Mr. A. Samuels, of the Speed-O-Print Corporation, of Chicago, has offered to donate a complete duplicating machine unit and accessories to any worthy organization. We have written him suggesting he send one to the Ted Lewis Park Committee as I am certain you could find good use for same. If and when it arrives would appreciate your sending proper acknowledgment to him and advising me to that effect."

The machine, neatly boxed, arrived Tuesday at the City building, addressed to the Ted Lewis Park Committee, in care of Mayor Gordon.

#### SEVEN TO DIE

ATHENS, July 23—Authorities announced today that seven persons, including one woman, were sentenced to die in the Macedonian town of Yanitsa after they were convicted by a court martial on charges of "forming a Communist band." Two men were executed a week ago in Salonika on the same charge.

### Dairymen, Packers To Fight OPA

By United Press

Spokesmen for the packing and dairy industries said today that restoration of price controls might cause production to drop and give black markets a "new lease on life."

The American Meat Institute said the livestock and meat industries were working their way "out of the chaos and shortages created by four years of OPA."

"If OPA regulations ever again are imposed on industry it will simply mean that the black market which flourished under OPA will get a new lease on life," the institute said. "Meat again will be diverted away from the average consumer to black market channels."

D. T. Wilson, Wilmar, Minn., president of the American Dairy Association, warned that dairy production might drop if price controls and subsidies are reestablished.

"The farmers today aren't making any more money than they were under subsidies," he said. "But now that prices reflect their actual costs they feel more secure—and now all farmers want cows. If controls and subsidies are restored, we may well see a swing away from the production of dairy foods and into production of other less nutritious foods in which returns are assured."

At Washington the commerce department charged that some sections of industry have been holding prices down in an effort to lobby congress into refusing to restore the OPA.

"It is to the interest of these (Continued on Page Two)

### DICKSTEIN HAS POOR MEMORY

Calls To Garsson 'Must Have Been Purely Social' Court Justice Testifies

#### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, July 23—An attractive red-haired secretary told the senate war investigating committee under oath today that two key figures in the Garsson munitions combine had asked her to be "a little bit hazy" in her testimony at the profits inquiry.

Mrs. Jean Bates, former secretary at the combine's Washington office, said Dr. Henry Garsson and Joseph F. Freeman had asked her to express "doubt" that she ever saw war department attorney Albert W. Jacobson at the office.

WASHINGTON, July 23—Former Rep. Samuel Dickstein, D., N. Y., now a New York supreme court justice, said today that long distance phone calls which he made to war contractor Murray Garsson in Washington "must have been purely social."

Dickstein testified before the (Continued on Page Two)

#### AGED MAN HELD IN UNION COUNTY MURDER CASE

MARYSVILLE, O., July 23—A 72-year-old Richmond, O., man was held in the Union county jail here today in connection with Union county's first murder since 1911.

Robert Mayhugh was being held in county jail under \$20,000 bond after pleading innocent to a charge of second degree murder before Justice of the Peace W. H. Snodgrass.

County Prosecutor William Coleman placed the charge against Mayhugh in connection with the slaying of Dwight Thomas McElroy, 36, a painter living near Richmond. He was shot to death Sunday night as he sat in Mayhugh's automobile in Richmond. Coleman said the shooting followed an argument between Mayhugh and McElroy over a debt.

### SPEEDY O.K.A.Y FROM SENATORS IS PREDICTED

President Truman Will Sign New Measure, Congress Leaders Believe

#### RENT CONTROLS IN BILL

Ceilings Could Be Restored To Meats, Dairy Products After August 20

WASHINGTON, July 23—Administration leaders predicted the house today will approve the pummeled OPA revival bill and shoot it to the senate by nightfall.

"There'll be an OPA tonight as far as we're concerned," house speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., told reporters as the house scheduled a vote on the compromise price measure.

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, Mass., forecast that the bill, despite its three-week mauling at the hands of congress, will be signed by President Truman.

Cheery optimism also was voiced on the other side of capitol hill where Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., said the senate would act on the bill as soon as it was received from the house. He predicted "no trouble" in the senate.

The OPA bill, hacked out by senate-house conferees after eight days of jockeying over prices on regional products, would return rent and most price controls as soon as the President signs the measure.

The conferees placed the finishing touches on the compromise bill late yesterday. It would provide that price ceilings on meat, dairy products, grains and some other commodities could be restored by OPA on Aug. 20, unless a three-man decontrol board ruled otherwise.

Under customary house procedure, only one hour of debate is allowed on legislation worked out in house-senate conferences.

Some congressional sources believed there was a possibility that the measure would be sent to the White House before congress adjourns today. Most bets, however, were being placed on tomorrow afternoon.

Rosy predictions that congress' second attempt at hammering out an OPA extension bill would be acceptable to the President apparently were based on statements made by five administration leaders who visited the White House yesterday.

Barkley, who saw Mr. Truman along with Rayburn, McCormack and Senate President Kenneth McKellar, D., Tenn., told reporters that he "hoped" the President would sign the bill in its present form.

After a mid-afternoon conference (Continued on Page Two)

#### BOY AIDS HUNT FOR MURDERER OF HIS MOTHER

ATHENS, O., July 23—West Virginia and Southeastern Ohio authorities searched today for the man who shot and killed Mrs. Pauline Bailey, 33, as her 10-year-old son looked on.

The shooting occurred yesterday at the Bailey farm near Glouster, O. The youth, Richard Bailey, told Sheriff George Bateman that the man came to the house about noon, talked to his mother and then pulled a pistol from his pocket.

Mrs. Bailey ran from the house, crying, her son said. The man fired at her and she fell dead in the garden at the rear of the house, shot once in the head and twice in the arm.

Sheriff Bateman did not reveal the name of the slayer although he said that the boy had identified him.

#### HUGHES STILL IMPROVING

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 23—Sportsman aviator Howard Hughes showed "steady improvement" today in the 16th day of his fight to recover from injuries suffered in a crash of his experimental photographic plane.



## SPEEDY O K A Y FROM SENATORS IS PREDICTED

President Truman Will Sign New Measure, Congress Leaders Believe

(Continued from Page One) ence with the President, OPA Chief Paul Porter said he told the President the new bill "was better in many important and material respects" than the one which drew a quick veto on June 29.

OPA supporters also attached significance to the fact that Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., joined 10 other members of the 14-man conference committee in signing the compromise bill. Taft was one of the leaders in the senate fight to curb OPA's price-fixing powers. His amendment included in the first bill to allow producers their 1941 profits plus increased costs drew heavy fire from the President in his veto message.

Conferees refusing to sign the compromise were Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, R., Colo., and Reps. Jesse R. Wolcott, R., Mich., and Frederick C. Smith, R., O.

## BRITISH ARREST MANY SUSPECTS

(Continued from Page One) David hotel bombing was the worst "of many horrible outrages" in Palestine but that it would not divert the government from a search for a just and final solution of the Palestine problem.

Attlee made his statement in reply to an inquiry by former foreign secretary Anthony Eden. He called the explosion which wrecked British headquarters in the Jerusalem hotel "an insane act of terrorism in which 93 innocent persons are killed or missing."

He said the government's latest figures showed 41 known dead, 52 missing and 53 seriously injured. Attlee said he had no information on the bombing beyond an official report from Jerusalem saying that all available evidence indicated that the attack was carried out by Jews.

Eden asked for assurances that the government would take all necessary action to provide Palestine authorities with power to deal with the situation. Attlee said that this was being done.

"All available information so far," Attlee said, "is to the effect that they (the perpetrators) were Jews."

He told commons that it must realize he was awaiting fuller reports on the situation before making a more extensive statement.

## 8 U. S.-BUILT SHIPS READIED

(Continued from Page One) pilboxes, which are camouflaged against possible air attack.

Lend-lease aircraft — including Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts — flew many undisclosed missions from the airport on the outskirts of Nanking. Fully-loaded Mitchell bombers took off occasionally, sometimes returning with their bomb-bays empty.

An entire division of Nationalist troops marched through Nanking streets in the direction of the railway station and ferry terminus, apparently to bolster the river garrison.

In North China, where Nationalists reportedly have opened an offensive to regain Communist-held rail lines, there were conflicting claims of attack and counter-attack.

The newspaper Hein Min Pao quoted a government spokesman at Chenkiang as saying that 140,000 Communists had been defeated at Yangchow and Taihang after suffering 20,000 casualties. He said Communist troops had lifted their siege on Luho and were advancing toward Tienchang, 50 miles north-east of Nanking.

## MARKETS

CASH MARKET  
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, Premium ..... 72  
Cream, Regular ..... 69  
Eggs ..... 35

POULTRY  
Heavy Fryers ..... 30  
Light Fryers ..... 28  
Heavy Hens ..... 24  
Light Hens ..... 20  
Old Roosters ..... 14

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET  
Provided By  
J. W. Eckelmann & Sons  
CORN  
Open High Low Close  
Jan.-146 145 144 143 142  
March-146 147 144 143 142

OATS  
Open High Low Close  
Aug.-71 71 69 70 68 1/2  
Nov.-70 70 68 69 67 1/2  
March-72 72 71 70 69 1/2

CASH MARKET  
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET  
Provided By  
Pickaway County Farm Bureau  
CHICAGO  
RECEIPTS — 6,000, slow; 160 and up; \$21-\$21 1/2.  
LOCAL  
RECEIPTS — 250, active-steady; higher; \$20.50-\$21.

## A-Tom Cat



A CREW MEMBER of the atom-test bombing plane "Dave's Dream," Pfc. C. E. Moore, Miami, Fla., holds up "Kwajale," feline pet of the superfortresses crew, for photographers after the planes return from Bikini Atoll. Since the mission was a success "Kwajale" still has nine lives left to live. (International)

## SOVIET CHARGE U. S. ENCOURAGES FASCIST PLANS

LONDON, July 23—The Moscow radio charged today that the Americans "very frequently encourage fascist elements in their zone" of Germany, "although they issue anti-fascist orders."

A Moscow broadcast contained reports of various Russian correspondents on what was described as "goings on in the American zone of Germany."

"A glaring example of their encouragement of Fascist elements in their zone is the influx of various 'refugees and non-returners,'" the radio said.

The refugee camps at Munich and Nuremberg were described as having Gestapo executioners, spies, provocateurs, policemen, many SS leaders, and prison and camp overseers. When the Germans were beaten, the radio said, this "band fled to the Americans, who received them."

"The Germans not only know of their past activities, they also know of their present work. They read with pleasure the fascist sheets issued in Polish, Lithuanian, Latvian, Ukrainian, Yugoslav and other languages."

## WEATHER RIGHT FOR ATOM BLAST

(Continued from Page One) are about 50-50 of getting the test off on schedule.

If the weather holds, the bomb is expected to go off at 8:35 a. m. Thursday (4:35 p. m. Wednesday, EST). It will be exploded by remote radio control from a ship several miles outside the lagoon.

The blast will take place roughly in the center of a 1,000-yard-wide "inner death circle," around which will be ranged the battleship Arkansas, the carriers Saratoga and Independence, the battleship New York, the cruiser Pensacola, and a half dozen or more smaller ships including eight submarines, six of them submerged at various levels.

Outside the death ring will be dozens of other craft, including all the survivors of the first atomic test July 1 when a B-29 Superfortress dropped a bomb on more closely-huddled ships.

Sailors have virtually completed the task of submerging the submarines, which will be held at desired depths by concrete blocks slung from a steel cable halter. The setting of various delicate instruments to register the force of the underwater blast also was near completion.

At 10 a. m. tomorrow (6 p. m. today, EST) the final decision on weather was to be made. If the word is favorable, a mass exodus of task force ships and personnel will begin from the lagoon. It will take nearly 24 hours to evacuate ships carrying 33,000 persons through the narrow channel in the lagoon's coral fence.

At Kwajalein island, members of the President's evaluation board and military and scientific observers were assembled for the second test and most of them elected to go aboard ships to view the blast from the surface.

Only four evaluation board members and military observers chose to watch the explosion from the air.

HEADS TWILIGHT SCHOOL  
COLUMBUS, July 23—Luke K. Cooperider was named new director of the twilight school at Ohio State University here, President Howard L. Bevis announced today. Cooperider resigned his former position as principal of Indianola high school. The twilight school offers courses after 5 p. m. to help relieve classroom congestion at OSU.

## DICKSTEIN HAS POOR MEMORY FULL SCALE WAR IN CHINA NOW

(Continued from Page One) senate war investigating committee which is investigating alleged war profiteering by a Midwest munitions combine run by Garsson and his brother, Dr. Henry M. Garsson.

Dickstein first denied any recollection of any calls to the Garssons.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., then read into the record dates of a number of calls between Dickstein and the Garssons. Ferguson's evidence disclosed that Murray Garsson called Dickstein on July 9 and 28, and Aug. 5 and 6, 1942.

Ferguson's information also showed that Joseph Freeman, high-salaried Washington representative for the Garssons, called Dickstein on Aug. 14, 1942, and that Dickstein called Murray Garsson collect on July 23, 1942.

Dickstein said repeatedly that he had no recollection of any of the calls.

"I can't say yes or no," he said, "but if I did call them or talk to them on the phone it was nothing to do with business. It must have been purely social."

Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, D., Ill., testified that he and Dickstein sometimes called the Garssons "to arrange to play pinocle."

"You don't recall them making any business calls?" Ferguson asked.

"Absolutely not, on any business whatsoever," Dickstein said emphatically.

Dickstein also denied that he had ever known the name of any of the Garssons' companies, the nature of their business, or the address of their Washington office at No. 1 Thomas Circle.

Meanwhile, the senate committee offered to hold night sessions to "accommodate" Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., who said he was too busy to testify about his connections with the Garssons' munitions combine.

Committee Chairman James M. Mead, D., N. Y., and Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., told reporters they would meet at night—or early in the morning—if that would speed May's appearance as a witness.

May—described as "guardian angel" of two Midwest munitions firms whose profits are under investigation—noticed the committee yesterday that he would testify as soon as his work permitted.

He said the "press of constant legislative duties" prevented his obeying a subpoena to testify today. He can not be forced to appear as long as congress is in session.

Mead also announced that the committee is making a preliminary investigation of the way Rep. John M. Coffee, D., Wash., received \$2,500 from a Washington state war contractor. Coffee has explained the check as a campaign contribution, but Sen. Owen Brewster, R., Me., sought the committee inquiry.

The contractor, Elvino Anderson, Tacoma, has stated flatly that the check was "not a campaign contribution." Anderson said the check was "for services rendered."

Mead said the check "is stated to have been made in connection with a contract between Mr. Anderson and the government involving approximately \$1,000,000."

## RHYTHM BAND TO PLAY AT TRIBE GAME TONIGHT

CLEVELAND, July 23—Something new will be added to the game at Cleveland stadium tonight when the Indians take on the cellar-sitting Philadelphia Athletics.

To be exact, a 15 piece rhythm band and 10 minutes of fireworks will be added, and it'll be perfectly all right if you feel like jitterbugging under the stands.

Credit it all to Bill Veeck, new general manager of the fifth place Redskins. If he can't get the pennant, figures Bill, at least he can get the customers.

He proved that much as owner of the Milwaukee Brewers when he fell into the odd habit of giving away 200 pound chunks of ice and similar gifts of somewhat startling nature.

How does the league feel about his stunts, he was asked. He didn't exactly know, Bill intimated, but on the basis of past experience he could say that rival club owners might have kicked on ethical grounds but always took the extra helping of check without demurral.

PARAGUAY HAS TROUBLES  
BUENOS AIRES, July 23—Unofficial and unconfirmed advices from Asuncion today reported a sudden change in the government of Paraguay, with President Higinio Morinio and his cabinet out and Gen. Vicente Machuca, commander in chief of the Army, assuming power.

FIGHT POSTPONED  
NEW YORK, July 23—The middleweight title fight between champion Tony Zale and challenger Rocky Graziano, scheduled for Thursday night at Yankee stadium, was postponed today when the Indiana titleholder suffered an attack of inter-costal neuritis.

## OBSERVERS SEE FULL SCALE WAR IN CHINA NOW

(Continued from Page One) break of full-scale civil war up to now.

Informed sources said they thought Chiang might make the gesture of a "final peace offer" to the Communists before the Nationalist armies are unleashed. However, they predicted that the offer would be couched in such terms that the Communists could not accept it.

Virtually the only restraining influence on the Nationalist reactionaries, it was said, is the growing strength of protests by moderate elements within China and fear that the United States may halt its lend-lease program and general assistance to China.

Supporting their belief that reactionaries now control the Kuomintang, informed sources noted: 1. Chiang's, continued absence from Nanking in the face of spreading clashes between Nationalists and Communists.

2. The Nationalist offensive designed to drive Communists from "strategic" cities and communications centers, Americans and other observers are skeptical of Nanking government reports of a Communist "threat" to the Shanghai-Nanking area—which no neutral observer has been permitted to see.

3. An increasingly bold and spreading reign of terror, involving assassinations and kidnappings of liberals, and arrests of students and labor leaders.

4. Government raids on book-stalls and newspapers and the suspension of newspapers.

Most observers believed these actions were traceable directly to reactionaries within the Kuomintang.

Gen. Chou En-Lai, chief Communist negotiator at Nanking, has charged openly that the Kuomintang clique was responsible for the assassination of two professors at Kunming's Northwest Associated university. Chou said the clique planned to extend its "terrorism" to Shanghai.

American quarters believe that organization minister Chen Li-Fu and education minister Chu Chia-Hua have joined forces with militarists in sabotaging Marshall's efforts to find a peaceful solution to China's civil strife.

The reactionaries were blamed for the stiffening Kuomintang attitude toward the peace negotiations in Nanking. Nationalist negotiators suddenly demanded that political administration of various areas and other matters outside the question of military organization and communications be included in any settlement.

## U. S. ACCUSED OF HELPING REVOLT

(Continued from Page One) Braden whether the tanks used in street fighting during the five-day revolt in Pa Paz were American made. He also asked if it is true that the United States made an effort at diplomatic intervention in behalf of anti-Villarreal forces during an attempted revolt in June.

"The horrible events of the last few days in La Paz, put an end to the life of a man who was making a genuine effort to better the lot of the workers, under great and trying handicaps," Galarza wrote.

Raul Diez de Medina, Bolivian charge d'affaires here until Villarreal came to power on Dec. 20, 1943, said that developments in his country apparently have closed "the most tragic era in modern Bolivian history."

"The Bolivian people," he stated, "have eliminated one of the last remnants of fascism. I am confident that, with the same stoic determination with which they overthrew the bloody Villarreal dictatorship, they will now find the means to return the country to a normal, peaceful and democratic way of life."

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources believed that consultations between the other American republics on the question of recognizing the new government will be initiated within a few days.

These sources said that Bolivian ambassador Victor Andrade will resign his post in favor of a new representative.

Most sources were agreed that the Bolivian economic situation is so tangled that any government would find it difficult to succeed.

Beginners  
ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT  
7:45—Free Instruction  
Roll and Bowl Ph. 129

## COST CURDLES TOT'S TASTE



SCRATCHING her head, little Edna Joyce Daybill, 15-months-old, of Philadelphia, Pa., ponders the rise in cost of her favorite commodity. Almost all Quaker City's dairies have upped milk prices. (International)

## Ohio Solons Adjourn To Study 3 Rent Bills

(Continued from Page One) the operation of the law "to that period during which there is no federal rent control law."

"Obviously the landlord who in 1946 is receiving the same rent that he was receiving in 1941 merits different treatment from the landlord whose rent on newly converted and newly built property was recently fixed," the governor said.

Lausche asked that the state

rent control bill allow for an increase of 10 per cent in rental of properties where rents were frozen at levels paid prior to Jan. 1, 1943.

In the meantime, if the federal government acts on the question, there would be "no need to consider enactment of a state law," he said.

The bill recommended by the governor would remain in force until June 30, 1947, or until such time as the federal government passes on a rent control measure.

Under the bill sponsored by the governor, the landlord would be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for a violation of the law.

Sen. Addison's bill would create a maximum rent control area board made up of the state directors of commerce, industrial relations and welfare.

"The board would decide in what areas of the state, rent control is necessary," Addison said. "That would be their only job."

If no federal action has been taken by the time the legislature meets again Thursday, it will adjourn again until a later date, it was indicated by legislative leaders.

NEW CITIZENS  
MISS MOWERY  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery, 111 Logan street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 7:28 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD  
Dayne P. Baker, 51, truck driver, 429 Sheldon avenue, Columbus, was in the city jail, Tuesday, awaiting a hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of driving when intoxicated. Baker was arrested at 3:30 p. m. Monday on U. S. Route 22, south of Circleville, by State Highway Patrolman F. E. Robinette.

FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT!  
OLIVIA De HAVILLAND — RAY MILLAND  
"THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE"

Get the Grand Habit—  
WED. —and— THURS.

Exciting Drama — Colorful Romance!

SHE GAMBLER HER LIFE FOR LOVE!

PAULETTE GODDARD

"Diary of a Chambermaid"

BURGESS-MEREDITH  
HURD HATFIELD  
FRANCIS LEDERER  
REGINALD OWEN

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY!  
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND — JOHN LUND  
"TO EACH HIS OWN"

## Dairymen, Packers To Fight OPA

(Continued from Page One) groups in the community who have been lobbying to end price controls to keep price increases at a minimum during the interim when the fate of OPA is being decided by congress," the department said.

"This consideration has undoubtedly motivated some of the voluntary 'hold-the-line' agreements which have been widely publicized by industry."

Meanwhile, the Foremen's Association of America said it would close 500 Detroit plants in a city-wide strike August 1 if price controls had not been reestablished by that time.

Robert H. Keys, president of the association, said the strike would involve 22,000 members.

"The inability of congress to protect the American citizen makes it necessary for organized labor to protest unanimously," Keys said.

Buyers strikes—both organized and spontaneous—continued in many communities.

The Chicago Industrial Union Council (CIO) claimed that a CIO-sponsored "buyers slowdown" had caused the prices of some basic commodities to drop.

"Chicago is holding the line," the council said. "There is unquestionably strong buyers' resistance. We will keep up the pressure until all prices get down to reasonable levels."

The meat supply in Philadelphia where 18 consumer, veteran and labor groups organized demonstrations, was reported the largest since 1940.

MARRIAGE LICENSE  
Marriage license was granted in Pickaway county probate court, Monday, to Herbert Howard, 36, foreman, 1095 Sullivan avenue, Columbus, and Evon Eileen Dodd, Route 1, Kingston. The Rev. Leonard Mann was designated to perform the ceremony.

MAYOR ON JOB  
CANTON, O., July 23—Mayor Karl F. Klein said he was willing to act as a garbage collector again today "if necessary" in a repeat performance of a role that astounded the voters.

ATOMS TO RUN PLANES  
WASHINGTON, July 23—The Army Air Forces disclosed today that research is under way on the possible use of atomic power to run aircraft.

## SENATE NEARS GI BILL VOTE

(Continued from Page One) would force deduction of mustering out pay already granted enlisted men, and bring World War I veterans under the bill.

"If we make this retroactive, we might as well make it really retroactive he said."

The bill was drafted as a substitute for house-approved legislation which would grant immediate cash payments. It was written by war, navy and treasury department officials in cooperation with the budget bureau which had warned that the house measure was not in accord with Mr. Truman's anti-inflation program.

SPARES DELAYED  
WASHINGTON, July 23—New automobiles won't come equipped with a spare tire until at least Oct. 1, the civilian production administration reported today.

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c  
CLIFTONA  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.  
CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

★ NOW-WED. ★

LATEST AND GREATEST "ROAD" SHOW OF ALL!

BING CROSBY  
BOB HOPE  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
PARAMOUNT'S "ROAD TO UTOPIA"

Plus Late News, Short Subject



Doing What Comes Natur'ly

Jan Garber

★ On the Alamo

Guy Lombardo

★

I Don't Know Enough About You

Benny Goodman

★

I'd Be Lost Without You

Frankie Carle

★

They Say It's Wonderful

Ginny Sims

★

Hong Kong Blues

Hoagy Carmichael

★

Cement Mixer "Put-Ti Put-Ti"

Charlie Barnet

★

Albums

The Latest in Popular Albums

\$2.89 up

DEPENDABLE SERVICE ON YOUR RADIO OR RECORD PLAYER

HOTT MUSIC CO.  
W. Main St. Circleville Phone 1503



# SPEEDY O K A Y FROM SENATORS IS PREDICTED

President Truman Will Sign New Measure, Congress Leaders Believe

(Continued from Page One) once with the President, OPA Chief Paul Porter said he told the President the new bill "was better in many important and material respects" than the one which drew a quick veto on June 29.

OPA supporters also attached significance to the fact that Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., joined 10 other members of the 14-man conference committee in signing the compromise bill. Taft was one of the leaders in the senate fight to curb OPA's price-fixing powers. His amendment included in the first bill to allow producers their 1941 profits plus increased costs drew heavy fire from the President in his veto message.

Conferees refusing to sign the compromise were Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, R., Colo., and Reps. Jesse R. Wolcott, R., Mich., and Frederick C. Smith, R., O.

# BRITISH ARREST MANY SUSPECTS

(Continued from Page One) David hotel bombing was the worst "of many horrible outrages" in Palestine but that it would not divert the government from a search for a just and final solution of the Palestine problem.

Attlee made his statement in reply to an inquiry by former foreign secretary Anthony Eden.

He called the explosion which wrecked British headquarters in the Jerusalem hotel "an insane act of terrorism in which 93 innocent persons are killed or missing."

He said the government's latest figures showed 41 known dead, 52 missing and 53 seriously injured.

Attlee said he had no information on the bombing beyond an official report from Jerusalem saying that all available evidence indicated that the attack was carried out by Jews.

Eden asked for assurances that the government would take all necessary action to provide Palestine authorities with power to deal with the situation. Attlee said that this was being done.

"All available information so far," Attlee said, "is to the effect that they (the perpetrators) were Jews."

He told commons that it must realize he was awaiting fuller reports on the situation before making a more extensive statement.

# 8 U. S.-BUILT SHIPS READIED

(Continued from Page One) pilboxes, which are camouflaged against possible air attack.

Lend-lease aircraft — including Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts — flew many undisclosed missions from the airport on the outskirts of Nanking. Fully-loaded Mitchell bombers took off occasionally, sometimes returning with their bomb-bays empty.

An entire division of Nationalist troops marched through Nanking streets in the direction of the railway station and ferry terminus, apparently to bolster the river garrison.

In North China, where Nationalists reportedly have opened an offensive to regain Communist-held rail lines, there were conflicting claims of attack and counter-attack.

The newspaper Hein Min Pao quoted a government spokesman at Chenkiang as saying that 140,000 Communists had been defeated at Yangchow and Taining after suffering 20,000 casualties. He said Communist troops had lifted their siege on Luho and were advancing toward Tienchang, 50 miles north-east of Nanking.

MARKETS	
CASH MARKET	
Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:	
Cream, Premium	72
Cream, Regular	69
Eggs	35
POULTRY	
Heavy Fryers	33
Light Fryers	30
Heavy Hens	24
Light Hens	20
Old Roosters	14
CLOSING GRAIN MARKET	
Provided by J. W. Eschmeyer & Sons	
Open High Low Close	
Jan. 145 145 145 145	
March 146 147 146 146	
OATS	
Open High Low Close	
Aug. 71 71 69 70 1/2	
Nov. 70 70 69 70 1/2	
March 72 72 71 72 1/2	
CASH MARKET	
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau	
RECEIPTS — 6,000, slow; 160 and up; \$21—\$21.50	
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS — 250, active; steady; higher; \$20.50—\$21.	

# A-Tom Cat



A CREW MEMBER of the atom-test bombing plane "Dave's Dream," Pic. C. E. Moore, Miami, Fla., holds up "Kwajje," feline pet of the superfortresses crew, for photographers after the planes return from Bikini Atoll. Since the mission was a success "Kwajje" still has nine lives left to live. (International)

# SOVIET CHARGE U. S. ENCOURAGES FASCIST PLANS

LONDON, July 23—The Moscow radio charged today that the Americans "very frequently encourage fascist elements in their zone of Germany," "although they issue anti-fascist orders."

A Moscow broadcast contained reports of various Russian correspondents on what was described as "goings on in the American zone of Germany."

"A glaring example of their encouragement of fascist elements in their zone is the influx of various refugees and non-returners," the radio said.

The refugee camps at Munich and Nuernberg were described as having Gestapo executioners, spies, provocateurs, policemen, many SS leaders, and prison and camp overseers. When the Germans were beaten, the radio said, this "band fled to the Americans, who received them."

"The Germans not only know of their past activities, they also know of their present work. They read with pleasure the fascist sheets issued in Polish, Lithuanian, Latvian, Ukrainian, Yugoslav and other languages."

# WEATHER RIGHT FOR ATOM BLAST

(Continued from Page One) are about 50-50 of getting the test off on schedule.

If the weather holds, the bomb is expected to go off at 8:35 a. m. Thursday (4:35 p. m. Wednesday, EST). It will be exploded by remote radio control from a ship several miles outside the lagoon.

The blast will take place roughly in the center of a 1,000-yard-wide "inner death circle," around which will be ranged the battleship Arkansas, the carriers Saratoga and Independence, the battleship New York, the cruiser Pensacola, and a half dozen or more smaller ships including eight submarines, six of them submerged at various levels.

Outside the death ring will be dozens of other craft, including all the survivors of the first atomic test July 1 when a B-29 Superfortress dropped a bomb on more closely-huddled ships.

Sailors have virtually completed the task of submerging the submarines, which will be held at desired depths by concrete blocks slung from a steel cable halter. The setting of various delicate instruments to register the force of the underwater blast also was near completion.

At 10 a. m. tomorrow (6 p. m. today, EST) the final decision on weather was to be made. If the word is favorable, a mass exodus of task force ships and personnel will begin from the lagoon. It will take nearly 24 hours to evacuate ships carrying 33,000 persons through the narrow channel in the lagoon's coral fence.

At Kwajalein Island, members of the President's evaluation board and military and scientific observers were assembled for the second test and most of them elected to go aboard ships to view the blast from the surface.

Only four evaluation board members and military observers chose to watch the explosion from the air.

**HEADS TWILIGHT SCHOOL**  
COLUMBUS, July 23—Luke K. Cooperider was named new director of the twilight school at Ohio State University here, President Howard L. Bevis announced today. Cooperider resigned his former position as principal of Indianola high school. The twilight school offers courses after 5 p. m. to help relieve classroom congestion at OSU.

# DICKSTEIN HAS POOR MEMORY OBSERVERS SEE FULL SCALE WAR IN CHINA NOW

(Continued from Page One) senate war investigating committee which is investigating alleged war profiteering by a Midwest munitions combine run by Garsson and his brother, Dr. Henry M. Garsson.

Dickstein first denied any recollection of any calls to the Garssons.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., then read into the record dates of a number of calls between Dickstein and the Garssons. Ferguson's evidence disclosed that Murray Garsson called Dickstein on July 9 and 28, and Aug. 5 and 6, 1942.

Ferguson's information also showed that Joseph Freeman, high-salaried Washington representative for the Garssons, called Dickstein on Aug. 14, 1942, and that Dickstein called Murray Garsson collect on July 23, 1942.

Dickstein said repeatedly that he had no recollection of any of the calls.

"I can't say yes or no," he said, "but if I did call them or talk to them on the phone it was nothing to do with business. It must have been purely social."

Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, D., Ill., testified that he and Dickstein sometimes called the Garssons "to arrange to play pinocle."

"You don't recall them making any business calls?" Ferguson asked.

"Absolutely not, on any business whatsoever," Dickstein said emphatically.

Dickstein also denied that he had ever known the name of any of the Garssons' companies, the nature of their business, or the address of their Washington office at No. 1 Thomas Circle.

Meanwhile, the senate committee offered to hold night sessions to "accommodate" Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., who said he was too busy to testify about his connections with the Garssons' munitions combine.

Committee Chairman James M. Mead, D., N. Y., and Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., told reporters they would meet at night—or early in the morning—if that would speed May's appearance as a witness.

May — described as "guardian angel" of two Midwest munitions firms whose profits are under investigation — notified the committee yesterday that he would testify as soon as his work permitted.

He said the "press of constant legislative duties" prevented his obeying a subpoena to testify today. He can not be forced to appear as long as congress is in session.

Mead also announced that the committee is making a preliminary investigation of the way Rep. John M. Coffee, D., Wash., received \$2,500 from a Washington state war contractor. Coffee has explained the check as a campaign contribution, but Sen. Owen Brewster, R., Me., sought the committee inquiry.

The contractor, Elvind Anderson, Tacoma, has stated flatly that the check was "not a campaign contribution." Anderson said the check was "for services rendered."

Mead said the check "is stated to have been made in connection with a contract between Mr. Anderson and the government involving approximately \$1,000,000."

**RHYTHM BAND TO PLAY AT TRIBE GAME TONIGHT**  
CLEVELAND, July 23—Something new will be added to the game at Cleveland stadium tonight when the Indians take on the cellar-sitting Philadelphia Athletics.

To be exact, a 15 piece rhythm band and 10 minutes of fireworks will be added, and it'll be perfectly all right if you feel like jitterbugging under the stands.

Credit it all to Bill Veeck, new general manager of the fifth place Redskins. If he can't get the pennant, figures Bill, at least he can get the customers.

He proved that much as owner of the Milwaukee Brewers when he fell into the odd habit of giving away 200 pound chunks of ice and similar gifts of somewhat startling nature.

How does the league feel about his stunts, he was asked.

He didn't exactly know, Bill intimated, but on the basis of past experience he could say that rival club owners might have kicked on the extra helping of check without demurral.

**PARAGUAY HAS TROUBLES**  
BUENOS AIRES, July 23—Unofficial and unconfirmed advices from Asuncion today reported a sudden change in the government of Paraguay, with President Higino Morinio and his cabinet out and Gen. Vicente Machuca, commander in chief of the Army, assuming power.

**FIGHT POSTPONED**  
NEW YORK, July 23 — The middleweight title fight between champion Tony Zale and challenger Rocky Graziano, scheduled for Thursday night at Yankee stadium, was postponed today when the Indiana titleholder suffered an attack of inter-costal neuritis.

# COST CURDLES TOT'S TASTE



SCRATCHING her head, little Edna Joyce Daybill, 15-months-old, of Philadelphia, Pa., ponders the rise in cost of her favorite commodity. Almost all Quaker City's dairies have upped milk prices. (International)

# Ohio Solons Adjourn To Study 3 Rent Bills

(Continued from Page One) rent control bill allow for an increase of 10 per cent in rental of properties where rents were frozen at levels paid prior to Jan. 1, 1943.

In the meantime, if the federal government acts on the question, there would be "no need to consider enactment of a state law," he said.

The bill recommended by the governor would remain in force until June 30, 1947, or until such time as the federal government passes on a rent control measure.

Under the bill sponsored by the governor, the landlord would be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for a violation of the law.

Sen. Addison's bill would create a maximum rent control area board made up of the state directors of commerce, industrial relations and welfare.

"The board would decide in what areas of the state, rent control is necessary," Addison said. "That would be their only job."

If no federal action has been taken by the time the legislature meets again Thursday, it will adjourn again until a later date, it was indicated by legislative leaders.

**NEW CITIZENS**  
MISS MOVERLY  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery, 111 Logan street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 7:28 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

**TRUCK DRIVER HELD**  
Dayne P. Baker, 51, truck driver, 429 Sheldon avenue, Columbus, was in the city jail, Tuesday, awaiting a hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Baker was arrested at 3:30 p. m. Monday on U. S. Route 22, south of Circleville, by State Highway Patrolman F. E. Robinette.

## FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT!

OLIVIA De HAVILLAND — RAY MILLAND  
"THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE"

Get the Grand Habit—

# GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—It's a Grand Habit

## Exciting Drama — Colorful Romance!

WED. — and — THURS.

SHE GAMBLER HER LIFE FOR LOVE!

PAULETTE GODDARD

"Diary of a Chambermaid"

BURGESS MEREDITH  
HURD HATFIELD  
FRANCIS FEDERER  
REGINALD OWEN

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY!  
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND — JOHN LUND  
"TO EACH HIS OWN"

# Dairymen, Packers To Fight OPA

(Continued from Page One) would force deduction of mustering out pay already granted enlisted men, and bring World War I veterans under the bill.

"If we make this retroactive, we might as well make it really retroactive he said."

The bill was drafted as a substitute for house-approved legislation which would grant immediate cash payments. It was written by war, navy and treasury department officials in cooperation with the budget bureau which had warned that the house measure was not in accord with Mr. Truman's anti-inflation program.

**SPARES DELAYED**  
WASHINGTON, July 23—New automobiles won't come equipped with a spare tire until at least Oct. 1, the civilian production administration reported today.

**ADULTS ALWAYS 35c**  
CLIFTONA  
CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c  
★ NOW-WED. ★

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
Marriage license was granted in Pickaway county probate court, Monday, to Herbert Howard, 36, foreman, 1095 Sullivan avenue, Columbus, and Evon Eileen Dodd, Route 1, Kingston. The Rev. Leonard Mann was designated to perform the ceremony.

**MAYOR ON JOB**  
CANTON, O., July 23—Mayor Karl F. Klein said he was willing to act as a garbage collector again today "if necessary" in a repeat performance of a role that astounded the voters.

**ATOMS TO RUN PLANES**  
WASHINGTON, July 23—The Army Air Forces disclosed today that research is under way on the possible use of atomic power to run aircraft.

**BING CROSBY**  
**BOB HOPE**  
**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"

## RECORDS

Doing What Comes Natur'lly

Jan Garber

★

On the Alamo

Guy Lombardo

★

I Don't Know Enough About You

Benny Goodman

★

I'd Be Lost Without You

Frankie Carle

★

They Say It's Wonderful

Ginny Sims

★

Hong Kong Blues

Hoagy Carmichael

★

Cement Mixer "Put-Ti Put-Ti"

Charlie Barnet

★

Albums

The Latest in Popular Albums

**\$2.89 up**

DEPENDABLE SERVICE ON YOUR RADIO OR RECORD PLAYER

# HOTT MUSIC CO.

W. Main St. Circleville Phone 1503



## OTHMAN SAYS HE AND BRITISH AWAITING SALES

Writer Finds British Will Keep Quiet About Uses Of Big Loan

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 23—His majesty's government seems to have joined me in going easy on the butter. We're waiting for some clearance sales.

What brings this up is President Truman using 16 pens to put a shaky signature a few days back on the \$3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain. Then the treasury department announced it had slipped the British a first installment of \$300,000,000 to spend any way they pleased.

I kept an eye on the financial pages to see whether the British had found any good buys, but results were nil. No news. So I got to talking to some fellows with London accents (they spell check, cheque) and so it is that I can tell you about the chancellor of the exchequer. He is no champagne Charlie. He's got millions to spend, and billions more where that came from, but if he can't buy stuff at a reasonable price, the hell with it. My sentiments exactly.

His idea is that the British have downed so much macaroni and brussels sprouts they deserve a few other things to eat, such as oranges. Have you bought any oranges lately? Then you've got the answer.

I spent a while in London this summer and I had hoped that the loan might somehow result in a new dress for people like Miss Peck, of Herbert Crescent, Knightsbridge, who was my landlady. She had worn the same old brown suit since the beginning of the war. It was so baggy that she long since had stopped looking at herself in the mirror.

She is out of luck. The loan will provide her no frock with ribbons on it. My experts got to talking gibberish about trade balances and sterling accounts; it seemed to add up to the fact that the British government intends to buy only the things the country has to have, such as food and as little of that as possible.

One of the things that pained me in London was the fact that the restaurants closed around 7 p. m. Anybody who got hungry later in the evening, like me, stayed hungry the rest of the night. This unhappy situation is going to continue.

It was almost impossible in London to buy anything in the way of a tweed suit, or a bottle of scotch whisky, or even a London pipe. These things were being shipped abroad to help balance the budget. My financial friends say the loan isn't going to change that, either.

I told 'em about the only things I saw for sale in London without coupons were walking sticks and top hats, mostly gray. They said this was because there wasn't much of an international demand for canes, or gray toppers, either.

They also said they'd like to tell me what they hoped to buy with their first \$300,000,000, but that they didn't dare. I'd print it. So if

## SEEK HEALTH THROUGH FAITH AT CANADA'S SHRINES



BOUND for sacred shrines in Montreal, Canada, on a pilgrimage of faith, invalids smile for a picture before boarding a 12-car special train in Chicago. Miss Mary Ellen Kelly, 23, of Marcus, Ia., third from the left in front row, inspired journey. Paralyzed from the chin down for half her life she said the group of 75 will "hope for miracles." (International)

they wanted a couple thousand gross of teacups, for instance, the teacup makers would gang up and raise the price.

The trouble with this loan is that the British have got to pay interest on it and if they don't get their money's worth, their taxpayers will be in a tough spot. They're spending it carefully. They're not going to announce exactly what they buy, and they think it'll be some time before Miss Peck can throw away the old suit, which (according to her) makes her look like a scow.

The chancellor and I, meantime, are keeping an eye on butter prices and eating our bread dry. End report on international finance.

The most conservative estimate of the number of species of insects in existence is 5,000,000, while one famous entomologist, Riley, estimated there are 10,000,000.



**TOOLS**  
Builder? Mechanic?  
Plumber? Painter?  
Hobby carpenter? We have the best tools you can buy, at prices that will make you come back to us for value!

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**

113 W. Main Phone 700

## 5 PROPERTIES BRING \$30,725 AT PUBLIC SALE

Five Circleville residence properties having a combined appraised value of \$22,500, were sold at public auction, Monday afternoon, for prices totaling \$30,725.

The properties were sold at the Courthouse by H. Gayman Chambers and D. Hunter Chambers, executors of the estate of Samuel B. Chambers, with Clayt G. Chalfin as the auctioneer.

Mrs. Urlin Riegel paid \$12,550 for an 8-room dwelling appraised at \$8,000 and located at 220 East Mound street.

A 6-room dwelling appraised at \$4,000 and located at 411 East Franklin street, was sold to R. D. Good for \$5,700.

Mrs. Herbert Melvin purchased for \$4,550 a 5-room dwelling located at 471 East Franklin street and appraised at \$3,500.

Paul Johnson bought two of the properties. He paid \$4,250 for a 5-room dwelling appraised at \$4,000 and located at 386 East Franklin street, and \$3,675 for a 6-room dwelling appraised at \$3,000 and located at 425 East Union street.

The giant redwood tree, sequoia, is named for a Cherokee chief who devised a successful system of writing for his people.

## FROM ALASKA TO BROOKLYN



IN A SHOWER OF RICE ex-GI Henry McMullen and his part Eskimo bride, Gloria Durant of Anchorage, Alaska, start on their honeymoon from a Brooklyn, N. Y., church. They met a year ago in Anchorage when McMullen was serving with the Army Transport Service and Miss Durant was a USO hostess. (International)

## YOUTH CANTEN TO PROFIT FROM PICTURE SHOW

Members of the Circleville Kiwanis Club held a picnic supper at the shelter house at Ted Lewis park Monday evening. Food was served by Paul Hang and his committee. Rain curtailed outdoor activities which had been planned.

Roscoe Warren, chairman of the show committee, announced that "One Exciting Week", starring Al Pearce, a comedy, would be presented Tuesday, July 30, as the feature picture at the Youth Canteen benefit show. The club is sponsoring the show with all profits going to the Youth Canteen.

Tickets are on sale by members of the Kiwanis Club and Youth Canteen.

We Will  
**PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS**

**Moats & Newman**  
MOTOR SALES  
159 E. Franklin Circleville



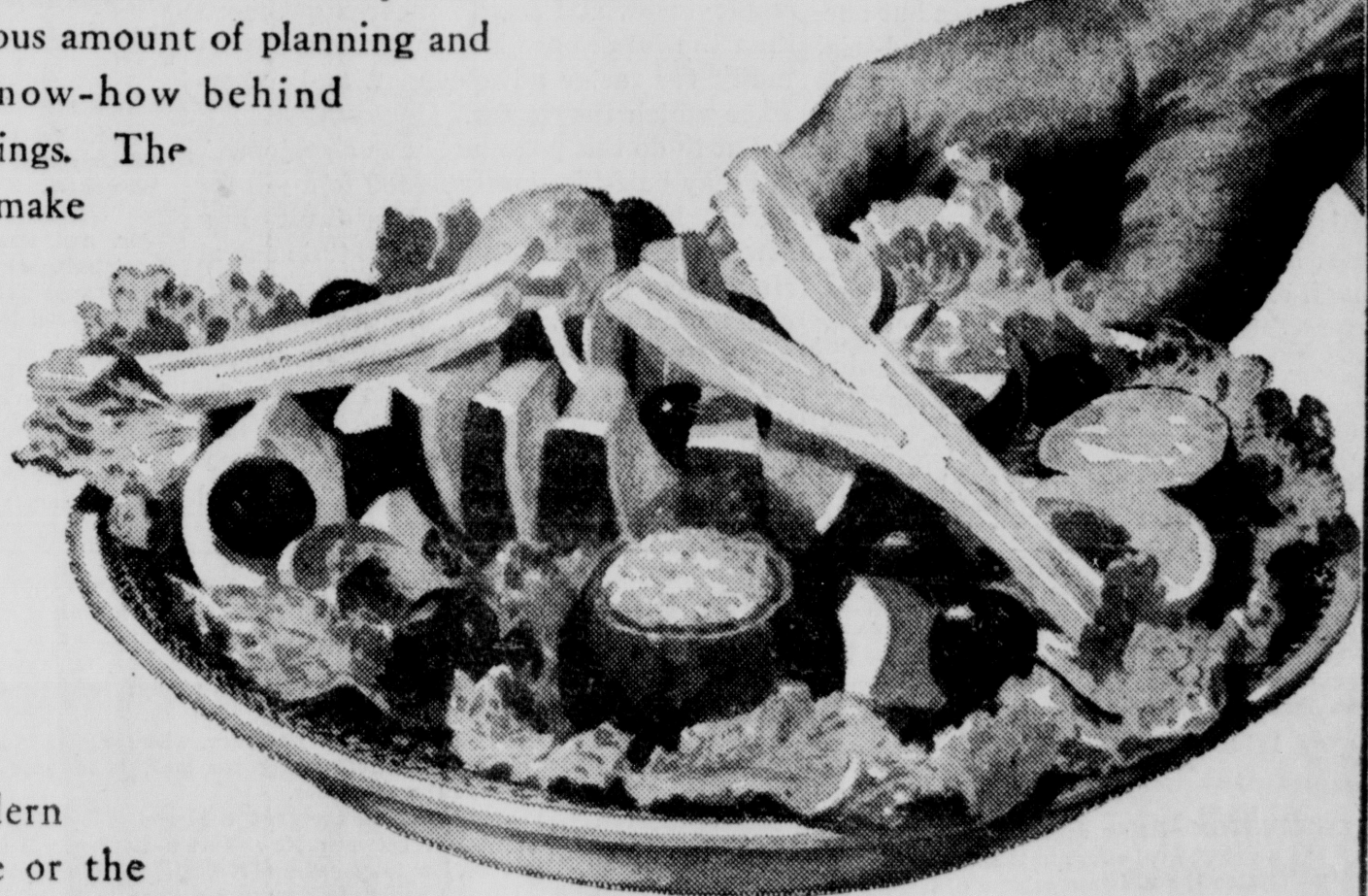
U m m - m - m

So crisp, so tasty, so fresh . . . and yet it traveled for thousands of miles—from Florida, Texas, California, Arizona, Michigan, New York, and some of it from overseas—all of it combined right here at home to tickle the palate of the most fastidious. There's a lot of railroad service in a nice, cool luncheon these hot days.

But there's a lot of railroad service in everyday life. The chic little hat our young lady is wearing, her earrings, lipstick, and even her perfume at one time or another were moved by rail. There's

a tremendous amount of planning and technical know-how behind moving these things. The things that went to make up the salad required refrigerator cars, icing stations and refrigeration, while the hat was "Fragile—Handle with Care". Every item is a different transportation problem and railway equipment is designed to do the job just so.

The point we are trying to get across is that railroading is a basic factor in modern living—as basic as your breakfast coffee or the morning newspaper—you are the railroad, the railroad is you—consider the N. & W. as a member of the family.



**ACCESSORIES FOR SAFETY DRIVING**  
**Auto Top Luggage Carriers**  
\$5.95—\$8.95

**PISTON RINGS**  
For most cars . . . . . **\$1.95 up**

The New "Tuffy"  
**Power Arm Screwdriver**  
3 Sizes — 5 in. x 1/4 in., \$1.95 6 in. x 5/16 in., \$2.25; 8 in. x 3/8 in., \$2.65

Keep Your Car Finish Like New with Moore's  
**Cleaners — Polishes — Wax Polishing Cloths — Tar Remover**

**MOORE'S of OHIO**  
Home Owned and Operated by  
**HERRILL MIDKIFF and GEORGE SCHAUB**  
137 W. Main St. Phone 544

**Norfolk and Western RAILWAY**  
PRECISION TRANSPORTATION



# OTHMAN SAYS HE AND BRITISH AWAITING SALES

Writer Finds British Will Keep Quiet About Uses Of Big Loan

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, July 23—His majesty's government seems to have joined me in going easy on the butter. We're waiting for some clearance sales.

What brings this up is President Truman using 16 pens to put a shaky signature a few days back on the \$3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain. Then the treasury department announced it had slipped the British a first installment of \$300,000,000 to spend any way they pleased.

I kept an eye on the financial pages to see whether the British had found any good buys, but results were nil. No news. So I got to talking to some fellows with London accents (they spell check, cheque) and so it is that I can tell you about the chancellor of the exchequer. He is no champagne Charlie. He's got millions to spend, and billions more where that came from, but if he can't buy stuff at a reasonable price, the hell with it. My sentiments exactly.

His idea is that the British have downed so much macaroni and brussels sprouts they deserve a few other things to eat, such as oranges. Have you bought any oranges lately? Then you've got the answer.

I spent a while in London this summer and I had hoped that the loan might somehow result in a new dress for people like Miss Peck, of Herbert Crescent, Knightsbridge, who was my landlady. She had worn the same old brown suit since the beginning of the war. It was so baggy that she long since had stopped looking at herself in the mirror.

She is out of luck. The loan will provide her no frock with ribbons on it. My experts got to talking gibberish about trade balances and sterling accounts; it seemed to add up to the fact that the British government intends to buy only the things the country has to have, such as food and as little of that as possible.

One of the things that pained me in London was the fact that the restaurants closed around 7 p. m. Anybody who got hungry later in the evening, like me, stayed hungry the rest of the night. This unhappy situation is going to continue.

It was almost impossible in London to buy anything in the way of a tweed suit, or a bottle of scotch whisky, or even a London pipe. These things were being shipped abroad to help balance the budget. My financial friends say the loan isn't going to change that, either.

I told 'em about the only things I saw for sale in London without coupons were walking sticks and top hats, mostly gray. They said this was because there wasn't much of an international demand for canes, or gray toppers, either.

They also said they'd like to tell me what they hoped to buy with their first \$300,000,000, but that they didn't dare. I'd print it. So if

## SEEK HEALTH THROUGH FAITH AT CANADA'S SHRINES



**BOUND** for sacred shrines in Montreal, Canada, on a pilgrimage of faith, invalids smile for a picture before boarding a 12-car special train in Chicago. Miss Mary Ellen Kelly, 23, of Marcus, Ia., third from the left in front row, inspired journey. Paralyzed from the chin down for half her life she said the group of 75 will "hope for miracles." (International)

they wanted a couple thousand gross of teacups, for instance, the teacup makers would gang up and raise the price.

The trouble with this loan is that the British have got to pay interest on it and if they don't get their money's worth, their taxpayers will be in a tough spot. They're spending it carefully. They're not going to announce exactly what they buy, and they think it'll be some time before Miss Peck can throw away the old suit, which (according to her) makes her look like a scow.

The chancellor and I, meantime, are keeping an eye on butter prices and eating our bread dry. End report on international finance.

The most conservative estimate of the number of species of insects in existence is 5,000,000, while one famous entomologist, Riley, estimated there are 10,000,000.



Builder? Mechanic?  
Plumber? Painter?  
Hobby carpenter? We have the best tools you can buy, at prices that will make you come back to us for value!

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**

113 W. Main Phone 700

## 5 PROPERTIES BRING \$30,725 AT PUBLIC SALE

Five Circleville residence properties having a combined appraised value of \$22,500, were sold at public auction, Monday afternoon, for prices totaling \$30,725.

The properties were sold at the Courthouse by H. Gayman Chambers and D. Hunter Chambers, executors of the estate of Samuel B. Chambers, with Clayt G. Chalfin as the auctioneer.

Mrs. Urlin Riegel paid \$12,550 for an 8-room dwelling appraised at \$8,000 and located at 220 East Mound street.

A 6-room dwelling appraised at \$4,000 and located at 411 East Franklin street, was sold to R. D. Good for \$5,700.

Mrs. Herbert Melvin purchased for \$4,550 a 5-room dwelling located at 471 East Franklin street and appraised at \$3,500.

Paul Johnson bought two of the properties. He paid \$4,250 for a 5-room dwelling appraised at \$4,000 and located at 386 East Franklin street, and \$3,675 for a 6-room dwelling appraised at \$3,000 and located at 423 East Union street.

The giant redwood tree, sequoia, is named for a Cherokee chief who devised a successful system of writing for his people.

## FROM ALASKA TO BROOKLYN



**IN A SHOWER OF RICE** ex-GI Henry McMullen and his part Eskimo bride, Gloria Durant of Anchorage, Alaska, start on their honeymoon from a Brooklyn, N. Y., church. They met a year ago in Anchorage when McMullen was serving with the Army Transport Service and Miss Durant was a USO hostess. (International)

## YOUTH CANTEN TO PROFIT FROM PICTURE SHOW

Members of the Circleville Kiwanis Club held a picnic supper at the shelter house at Ted Lewis park Monday evening. Food was served by Paul Hang and his committee. Rain curtailed outdoor activities which had been planned.

Roscoe Warren, chairman of the show committee, announced that "One Exciting Week", starring Al Pearce, a comedy, would be presented Tuesday, July 30, as the feature picture at the Youth Canteen benefit show. The club is sponsoring the show with all profits going to the Youth Canteen.

Tickets are on sale by members of the Kiwanis Club and Youth Canteen.

**We Will PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS**

**Moats & Newman**  
MOTOR SALES  
159 E. Franklin Circleville



U m m - m - m

So crisp, so tasty, so fresh . . . and yet it traveled for thousands of miles—from Florida, Texas, California, Arizona, Michigan, New York, and some of it from overseas—all of it combined right here at home to tickle the palate of the most fastidious. There's a lot of railroad service in a nice, cool luncheon these hot days.

But there's a lot of railroad service in everyday life.

The chic little hat our young lady is wearing, her earrings, lipstick, and even her perfume at one time or another were moved by rail. There's

a tremendous amount of planning and technical know-how behind

moving these things. The

things that went to make

up the salad required

refrigerator cars, icing

stations and refrigeration,

while the hat was "Fragile—

Handle with Care". Every item

is a different transportation problem

and railway equipment is designed to

do the job just so.

The point we are trying to get across is that railroading is a basic factor in modern living—as basic as your breakfast coffee or the morning newspaper—you are the railroad, the railroad is you—consider the N. & W. as a member of the family.



**ACCESSORIES FOR SAFETY DRIVING**  
**Auto Top Luggage Carriers**  
**\$5.95—\$8.95**

**PISTON RINGS**  
For most cars **\$1.95 up**

The New "Tuffy"  
**Power Arm Screwdriver**  
3 Sizes—.5 in. x 1/4 in., \$1.95 6 in. x 5/16 in., \$2.25; 8 in. x 3/8 in., \$2.65

Keep Your Car Finish Like New with Moore's  
**Cleaners — Polishes — Wax**  
**Polishing Cloths — Tar Remover**

**MOORE'S of OHIO**  
Home Owned and Operated by  
**HERRILL MIDKIFF and GEORGE SCHAUB**  
137 W. Main St. Phone 544

**Norfolk and Western RAILWAY**

PRECISION TRANSPORTATION



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### SHELTERED CHILDREN

CHILDREN of the poor, ill-nourished and ill-housed, always attract the sympathy of well-to-do people. The sad children of war tear the hearts of all who learn about their sufferings. But children sheltered too much from hard realities in comfortable homes are underprivileged also.

Dr. Karl Bowman of the University of California Medical School puts in a plea for acquainting all children early with the harsh facts they will later meet. He says: "Our society has often sheltered the child under the misguided notion that the longer he can be prevented from knowing the unpleasant truths of the world, the better for him and for society. But we know now that the longer we delay meeting difficult problems the harder it is to deal with them. If certain situations are handled easily and naturally during childhood, the individual adjusts to them without much difficulty. If kept from the knowledge of these situations until he has grown up and is forced then to deal with them, the struggle may be too much for him."

"The problem is not how we can shelter children, but how we can develop robust personalities so they themselves can deal with difficulties and dangers as they grow up."

Any American who spends some time in a community nearer the pioneering stage than his own, is likely to perceive this truth. The young in such hardliving regions in Canada or our own country learn early to adapt themselves to difficulties. They laugh at hardships which would baffle or defeat young people of their own age in cities.

Learning while young that this is a hard world, but that human beings can conquer fate, poverty and the wilderness is one of the best means for making later life seem easy.

### VETERANS MAKING GOOD

WAR service seems to improve scholarship. Typical of reports from many other institutions is one from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., about student veterans, originally dropped for unsatisfactory work. Given a second chance in token of their military service, they make as good, and often markedly better grades than other students in their classes. Seven out of eight had passed all courses but one, making an average for this second-trial group of 78. Not only veterans who were former failures, but all returning veterans have made better grades than they made in pre-war days.

This is, after all, not so remarkable. These boys have matured, have been through experiences that make book learning something more than theory for them. The G. I. Bill of educational rights is going to be justified many times its cost.

The cry has changed from "Where's the wheat?" to "Who's got a box car?"

## Inside WASHINGTON

Uncle Sam Frowns on  
Role as Labor Arbiter

Government Is Trying  
To Quit Seizing Plants

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Labor department insiders say the government will make a determined effort in the months ahead to step out of its war-time role as the ultimate arbiter of labor disputes.

The administration wants to abandon the practice of having to seize struck industries and then negotiate a settlement with the workers involved.

The objective is to return collective bargaining and negotiation of settlements to the parties themselves. One sign of this trend is the government's handling of the Allis-Chalmers strike. Although the CIO has demanded that the dispute be brought to Washington, the government has kept hands off, refusing to seize the plants.

This procedure wouldn't work, however, in the recent big strikes in coal, steel and railroads. In such instances, long stalemates between labor and management would have wrecked the national economy.

Government officials admit that the program of reviving "grass-roots" bargaining and turning back labor disputes to the parties faces considerable difficulties. The major obstacle is the war-born trend toward national bargaining—the signing of wage contracts for whole industries on a national scale.

THE SOMEWHAT UNEXPECTED DEFEAT of Senator Ship-

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 23—The returning youth of the country has found little to his liking. Bulging with a few hundred dollars extra pay, he finds himself largely unable to take advantage of preferences offered by the government. He cannot buy an automobile or rent a house, as there are none, but the increasing cost of living will soon devour his preferred status if he chooses to loaf. The ambitious young prospective leaders of the forthcoming generation have in droves taken the government up in its offer of two years' help in college, and it promises to develop the largest educated generation this world ever had. But in this field again the young man will find most colleges overflowing, with trailer camps and quonset huts disfiguring campuses like the University of Chicago, and shortages of teaching and housing facilities everywhere blocking his path.

Now this young man, as I have met him upon three graduation campuses around the country, does not want more government help. He is already awakening from the delusions of the past. No government need kiss him, put him in government night robes and slip him to bed at night. He knows he must make his own place in the world. No one can provide it for him. So what he wants is a chance.

An opportunity providing him that chance, practically free of government mothering and muddling, has been developed since 1944 (only two years) in one of the nation's leading colleges. It should be copied by every school of higher education, every college and university in the land, and I can see it is adaptable even to high schools.

This is the Holy Cross system, operating in Worcester, Massachusetts, specifically in the form of its "Holy Cross Placement Bureau." About 300 returning servicemen have been led to their niche in life by this bureau in a comparatively small time—think of it, 300, or about 30 per cent of Holy Cross men in the service. Between 25 and 50 of this years graduating class of 134—roughly a third—will receive positions through the placement office.

The job is well done. It is worked largely through alumni clubs in 41 various cities of the country. Each of these clubs has a placement committee, made up of employers or people with contacts with employers. While I was there recently, a national tire and rubber company took three of this years graduating class, after sending a man to Worcester to interview approximately 25 applicants in one day. A dozen of the largest concerns in the country whose names are familiar to you (but cannot be used by me solely because I did not obtain their authorization), take the best they can get for their purposes, of the unspecialized graduating class each year. Holy Cross gets the jobs for its people. Indeed, business is happy to have this source of new employment, and small concerns get more than the large ones because of the opportunity for faster advancement and experience which they offer.

But to do this you must have a system. A lad may half-frivolously be led to a job for which he is not suited and will quit in a few weeks. To get around this, the central Holy Cross placement bureau keeps a full questionnaire record on both students and graduates who wish to file. It knows the experience and preferences of every man of them, his marks, background and education, and what he wants. The questionnaires are worded along physical

(Continued on Page Eight)



7-23

"But, Baby, that's ridiculous... I haven't been in every port!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Mild Signs of Vitamin Deficiency

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOBODY ever has any trouble recognizing the man whose finances have gone completely haywire, the bankrupt, the tramp, the down-and-out, but it is quite a different matter to identify those who always run just a little into the red.

The same thing is true of the troubles which result from vitamin deficiencies, which may be more or less severe, depending on how the individual vitamin budget is balanced. It is easy enough for the doctor to recognize the vitamin bankrupts. These are the people with full-blown, clear-cut deficiency diseases such as scurvy, beriberi or pellagra.

Vague Symptoms  
It is a much more difficult thing to recognize the vague, widespread and milder symptoms which may result when the vitamin income is of the betwixt-and-between variety, neither really sufficient nor yet totally inadequate to meet the body's requirements.

Resulting evils will depend on two things: the degree of the deficiency, and the vitamins concerned.

Thus, in vitamin A deficiency, one of the first signs may be some thickening of the lining membrane over the eyeball. This thickening is called Bitot's spots. Another condition which may develop is a disturbance of the skin called hyperkeratosis. This takes on the appearance of permanent goose flesh.

Doses of Vitamin A  
When these disorders are found in persons who have been using

improper diets, Dr. William H. Sebrell of Bethesda, Maryland, suggests that they be treated by giving them large doses of vitamin A. If this thickening of the lining membrane of the eye, and the change in the skin clear up, it is evident that they were due to a vitamin A deficiency.

If a severe vitamin C deficiency occurs, it will cause bleeding into the skin under the lining membrane around the bones and swollen, spongy, bleeding and painful gums. The gums may retract from around the teeth and the teeth themselves become loose.

Such severe deficiencies of vitamin C do not often occur. However, milder cases may be present more frequently. In such instances, there are slight swelling of the gums, chronic retraction, and infection, as is seen in pyorrhea.

According to Dr. Sebrell, in such cases, the giving of vitamin C frequently brings improvement. When these symptoms occur, even when there is some question of the diagnosis, he believes that the patient should be given a large dose of vitamin C each day to determine if improvement can be brought about.

Though the diagnosis of mild vitamin deficiency is complex and uncertain, its cure is so simple and so sure that even if such deficiencies are only suspected, treatment with vitamins should be attempted, just in case. This means the giving of large doses. How large they should be and how often they should be taken, is a matter for the physician to decide.

More on this tomorrow.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles K. Howard, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Fred Brunner, Mrs. Olive Marfield, and Miss Ella Valentine were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Willard Story, Washington C. H.

Donald H. Watt, North Court street, has returned after a 5 day business trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Gene Stevenson, Cincinnati, are the guests of Mr. Stevenson's father, John Stevenson, Jackson township.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Eugene Smith and Joseph Kirwin, South Court street, returned home Wednesday from a week's trip on the steamer Gordon C. Greene from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh. They arrived in Pittsburgh

Friday and returned to Cincinnati Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Edwin Schenauer, Lebanon, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, East High street. She will remain for several weeks.

Ray W. Davis, Montclair avenue, is spending a few days in Cleveland on business.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Robert Murray, a student at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois, is spending his summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murray.

Mrs. Frank Anderson and son, William, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Porter, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prose are spending their vacation at Buckeye Lake.

### Factographs

Only about one in 15,000 women drivers gets into a fatal accident, statisticians of the Pennsylvania Automobile club say. For men the ratio is one in 1,700.

A clock and a sundial will agree exactly only four times a year. The star-time which clocks show does not correspond exactly with the sun-time of the sundial.

Rubbing sage leaves on the teeth is said to clean them, and rubbing them on the gums, to strengthen them.

From 15 to 45 days are required to cure ham before smoking, and 17 to 30 days for bacon.

Franz Josef Land, Arctic archipelago, consists of a group of about 100 small islands separated by fiords, channels and sounds.

## Mary Patten's Daughters

Copyright, 1945, by Jane Abbott  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### SYNOPSIS

Mary Patten, attractive widow and successful business executive, was stunned when an anonymous letter disclosed that her younger daughter, Charlie, and one Trent Renner had been secretly married the week before. Charlie, whose wealthy fiancé, Ollie Kingdom, was out of town, could not find courage to tell her mother about Trent, small salary reporter for the Stanton Star. However, she did confide in her sister Flo, whose marriage to kindly Doug Cooley, successful lawyer, had been the social event of the season a few years before. Flo bitterly disclosed she had married Doug only because she couldn't bear to face poverty with the man she really loved. She promises to give a dinner party to announce the marriage and Trent is happy in the knowledge that Charlie will soon be sharing his small room at Mrs. Riggs' boarding house. Mary Patten carefully conceals the anonymous letter from Neil Winslow, popular author, who calls to collect data for her forthcoming novel which is to be based on Mary Patten's life. Later, confronted with the letter, Charlie joyously tells her mother about Trent but mistakes Mrs. Patten's calculated lack of reproach for forgiveness and understanding. She promises that Trent will be at her mother's office the following day. The next morning Charlie drops in at Flo's, and returning home later, learns that Ollie has just arrived by plane and is on his way over to see her.

### CHAPTER NINE

"I SHOULD never have gone away," groaned Ollie Kingdom, looking down at Charlie, a stunned disbelief on his face. "Perhaps if I'd written to you oftener..."

Charlie broke in quickly, "Ollie, it wouldn't have made any difference! I'd have met Trent, just the same."

He would not take the ring when she held it out to him. "Keep the thing, I gave it to you. Didn't I?"

Then he had demanded, "Who is this Trent Renner?"

Telling him, she had the feeling that she must defend Trent.

"A newspaper reporter?" As if it were a type far removed from Charlie's orbit. "Where'd you meet him?"

"At Steve Allfree's. He had some people in..."

"If I'd been in town, I'd have gone to that party! Then this wouldn't have happened!"

"Oh, Ollie!"

He interrupted her. "What does your mother say about it?"

"Nothing. What can she say?" "I should think, a great deal!"

He had been so sure of her mother's approval of him! He was smiling now—though not his usual, easy smile. He added, "Maybe she'll say it to me!"

Charlie sprang to her feet, queer-

ly disturbed by the thought of her mother and Ollie talking this over. "Ollie, there's nothing anyone can say. It isn't anyone's business!" She paused, feeling tears close. Ollie must not see them. "I'm sorry—that I didn't realize it could happen, that I could meet some-

one..."

Ollie saw her tears, misunderstood her distress. He took her two hands. "You ought to be locked up on bread and water! I'm not saying anything like goodby and I'm not going off and get drunk. I'm going to wait until you wake up to some sense!" He felt the ring still in her hand. "You keep that. And I'll bet anything you'll be wearing it again!" With that he walked out of the house.

Charlie stood shaking with fury. She loosened her fingers on the ring, let it fall to the floor, where the sunlight caught the deep blue of the stones.

Staring down at the tiny pool of breathing blue, Charlie remembered how thrilled she had been when Ollie began to take her out. Years ago, it seemed, for it was the winter of the sub-deb assemblies. Ollie had just come back from two years of school in Switzerland. Which fact, added to his blond good looks, had made him a glamorous figure. That they would marry when they were a little older he'd taken for granted without ever really asking her. He'd begun to talk about showing her Paris, Rio, Shanghai...

She tore her glance from the ring, startled because she could think, even for a moment, of all it stood for. She loved Trent, not Ollie! She picked it up, carried it to her room, dropped it in a far corner of a bureau drawer.

At almost that same moment Mary Patten was telling Celia Peavy, her secretary, that she could go.

Miss Peavy looked a little startled. "There are those letters to answer, Mrs. Patten."

"They can wait," Mary Patten smiled at the expression on the girl's face. "Truth is, I don't want to think about the business of boxes for the rest of the day."

Mary Patten, left alone, dropped her head into her hands, beaten, for the moment, by a sense of failure. It had been decided this morning she would go on the board of directors, when the reorganization was made. Her salary was to be raised to \$12,000 a year. The heads of the different departments had been profuse in their congratulations. But now it had flattened out, and she had only this sense of futility.

There was injustice in that; she hadn't worked these tiring years

for herself, but for her two girls! She pressed the palm of one hand against her closed lids, to think back. There at the beginning she had wanted something better for them than Giles was giving them. She had gone out and found a job in a wholesale millinery house. It paid \$10's tuition in a small private school and for a young girl to watch two-year-old Charlie. In a few months she had been made a forelady and they had moved to a better part of the city.

When Giles died she had come to Stanton, partly to put entirely away from her the unhappy years of her marriage, partly because she considered an eastern city offered her children more of the advantages she wanted for them. She had begun, then, in James Muir's employ.

In the years which followed her satisfaction had been not in her own rapid advancement, but in the development of her two girls. In knowing that they were going to the best preparatory school in the city, to the best dancing class, to the best of summer camps, to the college of their choice. These different institutions had combined to do the molding of them, as they grew from adolescence into young womanhood, but it was she who had worked for the money to pay the bills!

Her happiness all this time had been in the close bond between her and Charlie. She never had felt this special closeness to Flo. Perhaps because even when she was small Flo had been so independent. She never had asked for help in her school work, or come with little confidences... Her independence often had made her seem outside the family and, sometimes, especially these last few years, even a little antagonistic to it.

Charlie had not had this instinct to look out for herself. Mary Patten recalled now with a warm tenderness, how Charlie always had countless small things to tell her, following her to her room and perching on the bed or on the arm of a chair, to unburden herself of them.

Here Mary Patten's reflections struck sharply against reality. Charlie had not told her of this man. A newspaper reporter. She had always thought of them as a roving sort, irresponsible. Giles had known some.

They never earned much. So, almost certainly, ahead of Charlie, was what she had gone through with Giles. Then disillusionment and this happiness of Charlie's a ghost, stalking her.

A buzzer sounded. "Mr. Trent Renner to see you," the receptionist said, four floors below.

(Continued on Page Seven)

### GRAB BAG

**One-Minute Test**  
1. What city in the U. S. had the first street cars?  
2. What state ranks first in the domestic production of salt?  
3. The U. S. Navy has long used the 24-hour clock system. When did the Army adopt this system?

**Words of Wisdom**  
Chance is always powerful. Let your hook be always cast; in the pool where you least expect it, there will be a fish.—Ovid.

**Hints on Etiquette**  
If you invite a girl to go to a

dance, you must furnish the transportation, whether you have your own jalopy or share the ride with friends. When you get to the dance, arrange where to meet your partner after she has checked her wraps, so you will not get separated in the crowd.

**Today's Horoscope**  
If this is the date of your birth, you are energetic, vivacious and rather talkative. You are very fond of gaiety and social life, and like to have an active part in anything you undertake. You are not demonstrative in your love and require affection and under-

standing from your mate. Speed and courage are at your service today, so if you need them, summon them. Little planetary help is given your wishes, however. The sun enters Leo at 6:37 a. m. A discussion may lead to gain. Finish your evening jobs and seek some fun. The moon enters Gemini at 8:18 p. m. Make new friends and be gracious and charming.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. New York City, in 1822. They were horse cars.  
2. Michigan.  
3. July 1, 1942.

### STARSSAY—

For Tuesday, July 23  
WITH the energies and spirit of initiative and enterprise stimulated to high purpose and enduring objectives, with a concentrated effort to put over large and lasting programs, it would be well to adhere to routine decisions and the obvious and tested methods of operation, since left to the mentality itself there might be some temptation to diffusion, scattering, or beclouded issues.

Hew to the straight line and adhere to the systematic course for safety and future security.

**If It Is Your Birthday**  
Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a lively and enterprising year, in which efficiency, shrewd analysis and a well-organized course of action previously mapped out, should bring concrete and definite culminations.

The urge for labor, diligence, perseverance should not be permitted to scatter, lag, or be diffused by any sort of brainstorm or sweep of obscurity or contention. Strict adherence to plans and systems may accomplish major aims.

A child born on this day may have great energy, executive ability and exceptional skill for large objectives, although at times its snap judgments or obscure slants away from high purpose may defeat it.

**YOU'RE TELLING ME!**

THE LATEST is the aqua-proof match, we read. It will strike a light when wet. This should enable the deep-sea diver to enjoy a smoke or two while he goes about his business.

Zadok Dunkopf thinks Ted Williams' bat must be made of uranium.

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

**SAVING LENGTH VITAL**  
A LITTLE spot card may be more important than an ace or king when you are defending against an opponent's No Trump game contract. If you are up against a discarding problem as he runs his established winners, it is usually vital for you to hold protection against the longest suit which the declarer has in his own hand or the dummy. In such a situation, it may be wiser to throw off a top card in a shorter suit in order to keep from setting up the declarer's long one.

♠ K J 9 4  
♥ 10 9 8 2  
♦ 2  
♣ K J 7 5

♠ Q 10 8 7  
♥ A K 4  
♦ 8 6 5 3  
♣ 4 2

♠ 5 3 2  
♥ 7 3  
♦ A 10 9 7  
♣ 4

♠ A 6  
♥ Q J 6 5  
♦ Q J 7  
♣ 9 8 6

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

East South West North  
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 NT  
Pass 3 NT

What a minimum for a so-called "strong No Trump" bid by South, who surely lacked enough to go the rest of the way after North took him to 2-No Trumps. But he rated the weak defensive play of his opponents as worth about a trick to him. In that he proved right, though he also needed a bit of other luck, too, for his contract.

West led the diamond 3 to the A and South won the 7 then with the K. He cleared out the club A.

with a lead to the K, and the diamond 4 eliminated the last stopper there. Obligated now to get his game before losing the lead, since the diamonds were set up against him, he scored three clubs. West had two discards to make, first picking the heart 4 and then—wanting to retain his heart honors plus a diamond to lead to East—made the fatal toss of his spade 7.

Declarer followed with his spade A, the spade J finesse and the spade K, which dropped the Q and set up the 9 for the game trick. If West had not thrown off that spade 7, South could never have made his game. On that trick, he could have discarded either his diamond or else the heart A or K and thus beaten the contract because he would have headed off the fourth spade trick. He then would have finished with the last three tricks after South had only eight, instead of the last two after South had nine.

**Tomorrow's Problem**  
♠ K J 8 7 4  
♥ 8 4  
♦ 6 2  
♣ Q 7 4 2

♠ A 10 9 3  
♥ K 5 3  
♦ 8 4  
♣ 8 6 5 3

♠ Q 5 2  
♥ 9 7 2  
♦ A K 10 7 3  
♣ A J

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

After West overcalls South's 1-Diamond with 1-Heart, what should North do?

A Toronto woman, said police, sat in her yard singing love songs while flames consumed a garage she is charged with setting afire.

The songs, of course, did not include that old popular tune: "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire."



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,  
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,  
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail  
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per  
year in advance; beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### SHELTERED CHILDREN

CHILDREN of the poor, ill-nourished and ill-housed, always attract the sympathy of well-to-do people. The sad children of war tear the hearts of all who learn about their sufferings. But children sheltered too much from hard realities in comfortable homes are underprivileged also.

Dr. Karl Bowman of the University of California Medical School puts in a plea for acquainting all children early with the harsh facts they will later meet. He says:

"Our society has often sheltered the child under the misguided notion that the longer he can be prevented from knowing the unpleasant truths of the world, the better for him and for society. But we know now that the longer we delay meeting difficult problems the harder it is to deal with them. If certain situations are handled easily and naturally during childhood, the individual adjusts to them without much difficulty. If kept from the knowledge of these situations until he has grown up and is forced then to deal with them, the struggle may be too much for him.

"The problem is not how we can shelter children, but how we can develop robust personalities so they themselves can deal with difficulties and dangers as they grow up.

Any American who spends some time in a community nearer the pioneering stage than his own, is likely to perceive this truth. The young in such hardliving regions in Canada or our own country learn early to adapt themselves to difficulties. They laugh at hardships which would baffle or defeat young people of their own age in cities.

Learning while young that this is a hard world, but that human beings can conquer fate, poverty and the wilderness is one of the best means for making later life seem easy.

### VETERANS MAKING GOOD

WAR service seems to improve scholarship. Typical of reports from many other institutions is one from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., about student veterans, originally dropped for unsatisfactory work. Given a second chance in token of their military service, they make as good, and often markedly better grades than other students in their classes. Seven out of eight had passed all courses but one, making an average for this second-trial group of 78. Not only veterans who were former failures, but all returning veterans have made better grades than they made in pre-war days.

This is, after all, not so remarkable. These boys have matured, have been through experiences that make book learning something more than theory for them. The G. I. Bill of educational rights is going to be justified many times its cost.

The cry has changed from "Where's the wheat?" to "Who's got a box car?"

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 23—The returning youth of the country has found little to his liking. Bulging with a few hundred dollars extra pay, he finds himself largely unable to take advantage of preferences offered by the government. He cannot buy an automobile or rent a house, as there are none, but the increasing cost of living will soon devour his preferred status if he chooses to loaf. The ambitious young prospective leaders of the forthcoming generation have in droves taken the government up in its offer of two years' help in college, and it promises to develop the largest educated generation this world ever had. But in this field again the young man will find most colleges overflowing, with trailer camps and quonset huts disfiguring campuses like the University of Chicago, and shortages of teaching and housing facilities everywhere blocking his path.

Now this young man, as I have met him upon three graduation campuses around the country, does not want more government help. He is already awakening from the delusions of the past. No government need kiss him, put him in government night robes and slip him to bed at night. He knows he must make his own place in the world. No one can provide it for him. So what he wants is a chance.

An opportunity providing him that chance, practically free of government mothering and muddling, has been developed since 1944 (only two years) in one of the nation's leading colleges. It should be copied by every school of higher education, every college and university in the land, and I can see it is adaptable even to high schools.

This is the Holy Cross system, operating in Worcester, Massachusetts, specifically in the form of its "Holy Cross Placement Bureau." About 300 returning servicemen have been led to their niche in life by this bureau in a comparatively small college in a comparatively small time—think of it, 300, or about 30 per cent of Holy Cross men in the service. Between 25 and 50 of this years graduating class of 134—roughly a third—will receive positions through the placement office.

The job is well done. It is worked largely through alumni clubs in 41 various cities of the country. Each of these clubs has a placement committee, made up of employers or people with contacts with employers. While I was there recently, a national tire and rubber company took three of this years graduating class, after sending a man to Worcester to interview approximately 25 applicants in one day. A dozen of the largest concerns in the country whose names are familiar to you (but cannot be used by me solely because I did not obtain their authorization), take the best they can get for their purposes, of the unspecialized graduating class each year. Holy Cross gets the jobs for its people. Indeed, business is happy to have this source of new employment, and small concerns get more than the large ones because of the opportunity for faster advancement and experience which they offer.

But to do this you must have a system. A lad may half-frivolously be led to a job for which he is not suited and will quit in a few weeks. To get around this, the central Holy Cross placement bureau keeps a full questionnaire record on both students and graduates who wish to file. It knows the experience and preferences of every man of them, his marks, background and education, and what he wants. The questionnaires are worded along physical

(Continued on Page Eight)



"But, Baby, that's ridiculous... I haven't been in every port!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Mild Signs of Vitamin Deficiency

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOBODY ever has any trouble recognizing the man whose finances have gone completely haywire, the bankrupt, the tramp, the down-and-out, but it is quite a different matter to identify those who always run just a little into the red.

The same thing is true of the troubles which result from vitamin deficiencies, which may be more or less severe, depending on how the individual vitamin budget is balanced. It is easy enough for the doctor to recognize the vitamin bankrupts. These are the people with full-blown, clear-cut deficiency diseases such as scurvy, beriberi or pellagra.

Vague Symptoms  
It is a much more difficult thing to recognize the vague, widespread and milder symptoms which may result when the vitamin income is of the betwixt-and-between variety, neither really sufficient nor yet totally inadequate to meet the body's requirements.

Resulting evils will depend on two things: the degree of the deficiency, and the vitamins concerned.

Thus, in vitamin A deficiency, one of the first signs may be some thickening of the lining membrane over the eyeball. This thickening is called Bitot's spots. Another condition which may develop is a disturbance of the skin called hyperkeratosis. This takes on the appearance of permanent goose flesh.

Doses of Vitamin A  
When these disorders are found in persons who have been using

improper diets, Dr. William H. Sebrell of Bethesda, Maryland, suggests that they be treated by giving them large doses of vitamin A. If this thickening of the lining membrane of the eye and the change in the skin clear up, it is evident that they were due to a vitamin A deficiency.

If a severe vitamin C deficiency occurs, it will cause bleeding into the skin under the lining membrane around the bones and swollen, spongy, bleeding and painful gums. The gums may retract from around the teeth and the teeth themselves become loose.

Such severe deficiencies of vitamin C do not often occur. However, milder cases may be present more frequently. In such instances, there are slight swelling of the gums, chronic traction, and infection, as is seen in pyorrhea.

According to Dr. Sebrell, in such cases, the giving of vitamin C frequently brings improvement. When these symptoms occur, even when there is some question of the diagnosis, he believes that the patient should be given a large dose of vitamin C each day to determine if improvement can be brought about.

Though the diagnosis of mild vitamin deficiency is complex and uncertain, its cure is so simple and so sure that even if such deficiencies are only suspected, treatment with vitamins should be attempted, just in case. This means the giving of large doses. How large they should be and how often they should be taken, is a matter for the physician to decide.

More on this tomorrow.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO  
Mrs. Charles K. Howard, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Fred Brunner, Mrs. Olive Marfield, and Miss Ella Valentine were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Willard Story, Washington C. H.

Donald H. Watt, North Court street, has returned after a 5 day business trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Gene Stevenson, Cincinnati, are the guests of Mr. Stevenson's father, John Stevenson, Jackson township.

10 YEARS AGO  
Eugene Smith and Joseph Kirwin, South Court street, returned home Wednesday from a week's trip on the steamer Gordon C. Greene from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh. They arrived in Pittsburgh

Friday and returned to Cincinnati Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Edwin Schenauer, Lebanon, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, East High street. She will remain for several weeks.

Ray W. Davis, Montclair avenue, is spending a few days in Cleveland on business.

25 YEARS AGO  
Robert Murray, a student at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois, is spending his Summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murray.

Mrs. Frank Anderson and son, William, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Porter, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prose are spending their vacation at Buckeye Lake.

### Factographs

Only about one in 15,000 women drivers gets into a fatal accident, statisticians of the Pennsylvania Automobile club say. For men the ratio is one in 1,700.

A clock and a sundial will agree exactly only four times a year. The star-time which clocks show does not correspond exactly with the sun-time of the sundial.

Rubbing sage leaves on the teeth is said to clean them, and rubbing them on the gums, to strengthen them.

From 15 to 45 days are required to cure ham before smoking, and 17 to 30 days for bacon.

Franz Josef Land, Arctic archipelago, consists of a group of about 100 small islands separated by fiords, channels and sounds.

## Mary Patten's Daughters

Copyright, 1945, by Jane Abbott  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**SYNOPSIS**  
Mary Patten, attractive widow and successful business executive, was stunned when an anonymous letter disclosed that her younger daughter, Charlie, and one Trent Renner had been secretly married the week before. Charlie, whose wealthy fiancé, Ollie Kingdom, was out of town, could not find courage to tell her mother about Trent, small salaried reporter for the Stanton Star. However, she did confide in her sister Flo, whose marriage to kindly Doug Cooley, successful lawyer, had been the social event of the season a few years before. Flo bitterly disclosed she had married Doug only because she couldn't bear to face poverty with the man she really loved. She promises to give a dinner party to announce the marriage and Trent is happy in the knowledge that Charlie will soon be sharing his small room at Mrs. Renner's boarding house. Mary Patten carefully conceals the anonymous letter from Neil Winslow, popular author, who calls to collect data for her forthcoming novel which is to be based on Mary Patten's life. Later, confronted with the letter, Charlie joyously tells her mother about Trent but mistakes Mrs. Patten's calculated look of reproach for forgiveness and understanding. She promises that Trent will be at her mother's office the following day. The next morning Charlie drops in at Flo's, and returning home later, learns that Ollie has just arrived by plane and is on his way over to see her.

### CHAPTER NINE

"I SHOULD never have gone away," groaned Ollie Kingdom, looking down at Charlie, a stunned disbelief on his face. "Perhaps if I'd written to you often..."

Charlie broke in quickly, "Ollie, it wouldn't have made any difference! I'd have met Trent, just the same."

He would not take the ring when she held it out to him. "Keep the thing, I gave it to you, didn't I?"

Then he had demanded, "Who is this Trent Renner?"

Telling him, she had the feeling that she must defend Trent.

"A newspaper reporter?" As if it were a type far removed from Charlie's orbit. "Where'd you meet him?"

"At Steve Allfree's. He had some people in—"

"If I'd been in town, I'd have gone to that party! Then this wouldn't have happened!"

"Oh, Ollie!"

He interrupted her. "What does your mother say about it?"

"Nothing. What can she say?" "I should think, a great deal!"

He had been so sure of her mother's approval of him! He was smiling now—though not his usual, easy smile. He added, "Maybe she'll say it to me!"

Charlie sprang to her feet, queer-

ly disturbed by the thought of her mother and Ollie talking this over. "Ollie, there's nothing anyone can say. It isn't anyone's business!" She paused, feeling tears close. Ollie must not see them. "I'm sorry—that I didn't realize it could happen, that I could meet someone..."

Ollie saw her tears, misunderstood her distress. He took her two hands. "You ought to be locked up on bread and water! I'm not saying anything like goody and I'm not going off and get drunk. I'm going to wait until you wake up to some sense!" He felt the ring still in her hand. "You keep that. And I'll bet anything you'll be wearing it again!" With that he walked out of the house.

Charlie stood shaking with fury. She loosened her fingers on the ring, let it fall to the floor, where the sunlight caught the deep blue of the stones.

Staring down at the tiny pool of breathing blue, Charlie remembered how thrilled she had been when Ollie began to take her out. Years ago, it seemed, for it was the winter of the sub-deb assemblies. Ollie had just come back from two years of school in Switzerland. Which fact, added to his blond good looks, had made him a glamorous figure. That they would marry when they were a little older he'd taken for granted without ever really asking her. He'd begun to talk about showing her Paris, where he'd lived with his mother, Rio, Shanghai...

She tore her glance from the ring, startled because she could think, even for a moment, of all it stood for. She loved Trent, Ollie! She picked it up, carried it to her room, dropped it in a far corner of a bureau drawer.

At almost that same moment Mary Patten was telling Celia Peavy, her secretary, that she could go.

Miss Peavy looked a little startled. "There are those letters to answer, Mrs. Patten."

"They can wait," Mary Patten smiled at the expression on the girl's face. "Truth is, I don't want to think about the business of boxes for the rest of the day."

Mary Patten, left alone, dropped her head into her hands, beaten, for the moment, by a sense of failure. It had been decided this morning she would go on the board of directors, when the reorganization was made. Her salary was to be raised to \$12,000 a year. The heads of the different departments had been profuse in their congratulations. But now it had flattened out, and she had only this sense of futility.

There was injustice in that; she hadn't worked these tiring years

for herself, but for her two girls! She pressed the palm of one hand against her closed lids, to think back. There at the beginning she had wanted something better for them than Giles was giving them. She had gone out and found a job in a wholesale millinery house. It paid Flo's tuition in a small private school and for a young girl to watch two-year-old Charlie. In a few months she had been made a forelady and they had moved to a better part of the city.

When Giles died she had come to Stanton, partly to put entirely away from her the unhappy years of her marriage, partly because she considered an eastern city offered her children more of the advantages she wanted for them. She had begun, then, in James Muir's employ.

In the years which followed her satisfaction had been not in her own rapid advancement, but in the development of her two girls. In knowing that they were going to the best preparatory school in the city, to the best dancing class, to the best of summer camps, to the college of their choice. These different institutions had combined to do the molding of them, as they grew from adolescence into young women, but it was she who had worked for the money to pay the bills!

Her happiness all this time had been in the close bond between her and Charlie. She never had felt this special closeness to Flo. Perhaps because even when she was small Flo had been so independent. She never had asked for help in her school work, or come with little confidences... Her independence often had made her seem outside the family and, sometimes, especially these last few years, even a little antagonistic to it.

Charlie had not had this instinct to look out for herself. Mary Patten recalled now with a warm tenderness, how Charlie always had countless small things to tell her, following her to her room and perching on the bed or on the arm of a chair, to unburden herself of them.

Here Mary Patten's reflections struck sharply against reality. Charlie had not told her of this man. A newspaper reporter. She had always thought of them as a roving sort, irresponsible. Giles had known some.

They never earned much. So, almost certainly, ahead of Charlie, was what she had gone through with Giles. Then disillusionment and this happiness of Charlie's a ghost, stalking her.

A buzzer sounded. "Mr. Trent Renner to see you," the receptionist said, four floors below.

(Continued on Page Seven)

### GRAB BAG

**One-Minute Test**  
1. What city in the U. S. had the first street cars?  
2. What state ranks first in the domestic production of salt?  
3. The U. S. Navy has long used the 24-hour clock system. When did the Army adopt this system?

**Words of Wisdom**  
Chance is always powerful. Let your hook be always cast; in the pool where you least expect it, there will be a fish.—Ovid.

**Hints on Etiquette**  
If you invite a girl to go to a

dance, you must furnish the transportation, whether you have your own jalopy or share the ride with friends. When you get to the dance, arrange where to meet your partner after she has checked her wraps, so you will not get separated in the crowd.

**Today's Horoscope**  
If this is the date of your birth, you are energetic, vivacious and rather talkative. You are very fond of gaiety and social life, and like to have an active part in anything you undertake. You are not demonstrative in your love and require affection and under-

standing from your mate. Speed and courage are at your service today, so if you need them, summon them. Little planetary help is given your wishes, however. The sun enters Leo at 6:37 a. m. A discussion may lead to gain. Finish your evening jobs and seek some fun. The moon enters Gemini at 8:15 p. m. Make new friends and be gracious and charming.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. New York City, in 1832.  
2. Michigan.  
3. July 1, 1942.

### STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, July 23

WITH the energies and spirit of initiative and enterprise stimulated to high purpose and enduring objectives, with a concentrated effort to put over large and lasting programs, it would be well to adhere to routine decisions and the obvious and tested methods of operation, since left to the mentality itself there might be some temptation to diffusion, scattering, or beclouded issues.

How to the straight line and adhere to the systematic course for safety and future security.

**If It Is Your Birthday**

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a lively and enterprising year, in which efficiency, shrewd analysis and a well-organized course of action previously mapped out, should bring concrete and definite culminations.

The urge for labor, diligence, perseverance should not be permitted to scatter, lag, or be diffused by any sort of brainstorm or sweep of obscurity or contention. Strict adherence to plans and systems may accomplish major aims.

A child born on this day may have great energy, executive ability and exceptional skill for large objectives, although at times its snap judgments or obscure slants away from high purpose may defeat it.

### YOU'RE TELLING ME!

THE LATEST is the aqua-proof watch, we read. It will strike a light when wet. This should enable the deep-sea diver to enjoy a smoke or two while he goes about his business.

Zadok Dumkopt thinks Ted Williams' bat must be made of uranium.

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

**SAVING LENGTH VITAL**  
A LITTLE spot card may be more important than an ace or king, when you are defending against an opponent's No Trump game contract. If you are up against a discarding problem as he runs his established winners, it is usually vital for you to hold protection against the longest suit which the declarer has in his own hand or the dummy. In such a situation, it may be wiser to throw off a top card in a shorter suit in order to keep from setting up the declarer's long one.

♠ K J 9 4  
♥ 10 9 8 2  
♦ K J 7 5  
♣ 10 8 7  
N  
S  
♠ A K 4  
♥ 8 6 5 3  
♦ 4 2  
♣ A 6  
♥ Q J 6 5  
♦ K Q J  
♣ 9 8 6

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

East South West North  
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 NT  
Pass 3 NT

What a minimum for a so-called "strong No Trump" bid by South, who surely lacked enough to go the rest of the way after North took him to 2-No Trumps. But he rated the weak defensive play of his opponents as worth about a trick to him. In that he proved right, though he also needed a bit of other luck, too, for his contract.

West led the diamond 3 to the A and South won the 7 then with the K. He cleared out the club A

with a lead to the K, and the diamond 4 eliminated his last stopper there. Obligated now to get his game before losing the lead, since the diamonds were set up against him, he scored three clubs. West had two discards to make, first picking the heart 4 and then—wanting to retain his heart honors plus a diamond to lead to East—made the fatal toss of his spade 7.

Declarer followed with his spade A, the spade 3 finesse, and the spade K, which dropped the Q and set up the 9 for the game trick. If West had not thrown off that spade 7, South could never have made his game. On that trick, he could have discarded either his diamond or else the heart A or K and thus beaten the contract because he would have headed off the fourth spade trick. He then would have finished with the last three tricks after South had only eight, instead of the last two after South had nine.

**Tomorrow's Problem**

♠ K J 8 7 4  
♥ 8 4  
♦ 6 2  
♣ Q 7 4 3  
N  
S  
♠ A Q J 10  
♥ 6  
♦ Q J 9 5  
♣ K 10 9

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

After West overcalls South's 1-diamond with 1-Heart, what should North do?

tum. It certainly seems to be loaded with atomic energy.

Maybe the reason the discussions on Indian independence last so long is that, in India, everyone seems to speak a different language.

A Toronto woman, said police, sat in her yard singing love songs while flames consumed a garage she is charged with setting afire. The songs, of course, did not include that old popular tune: "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire."

## Inside WASHINGTON

Uncle Sam Frowns on  
Role as Labor Arbiter

Government Is Trying  
To Quit Seizing Plants

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Labor department insiders say the government will make a determined effort in the months ahead to step out of its war-time role as the ultimate arbiter of labor disputes.

The administration wants to abandon the practice of having to seize struck industries and then negotiate a settlement with the workers involved.

The objective is to return collective bargaining and negotiation of settlements to the parties themselves.

One sign of this trend is the government's handling of the Allis-Chalmers strike. Although the CIO has demanded that the dispute be brought to Washington, the government has kept hands off, refusing to seize the plants.

This procedure wouldn't work, however, in the recent big strikes in coal, steel and railroads. In such instances, long stalemates between labor and management would have wrecked the national economy.

Government officials admit that the program of reviving "grass-roots" bargaining and turning back labor disputes to the parties faces considerable difficulties. The major obstacle is the war-born trend toward national bargaining—the signing of wage contracts for whole industries on a national scale.

THE SOMEWHAT UNEXPECTED DEFEAT of Senator Ship-



Governor Thye



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Mary Ellen Fissell To Wed Paul Sarringhaus

Marriage Planned For Early Fall By Couple

Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell, 401 North Pickaway street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, to Paul Richard Sarringhaus, son of Mrs. George Sarringhaus, Hamilton, and the late Mr. Sarringhaus.

Miss Fissell is a graduate of Circleville high school and attended nursing training at Lancaster Municipal hospital, Lancaster. She is now employed by the state department of taxation, Columbus.

Mr. Sarringhaus is a graduate of Hampton high school, Hamilton, and Ohio State university where he was a star halfback on the football squad. He is a member of Delta Upsilon national fraternity.

The wedding will be event of late fall.

## Youth Fellowship Of Morris Chapel Has July Meeting

United Brethren Youth Fellowship of Morris Chapel held its July session Monday at the home of Miss Mary Ann Drake, Pickaway township. Eighteen members responded to roll call, with nineteen guests present.

For the program hour, Miss Lorna Holbrook, delegate to the Christian Endeavor Convention held in Circleville, gave a report. An instrumental duet, "On The Jericho Road," was rendered by Eugene Kerns and Donnie Metzler. A vocal quartet number, "Give Them Red Roses" was sung by Maxine Poling, Mabel and Lorna Holbrook and Helen Pontius. Prayer closed the program hour.

During the business hour in charge of Miss Pontius, president, it was decided to attend the Stoutsville Camp as a group on Wednesday July 31. A picnic dinner will be held during the day. Plans were also made for the August picnic to be held at the Ted Lewis Park August 9 at which time the Amanda Methodist Youth Fellowship will be guests of the Morris Fellowship.

Miss Mabel Holbrook and Miss Rosemary Green, a member of the Amanda Methodist Youth Fellowship, celebrants of birthday anniversaries, were each presented a gift during the social hour. Party appointments appropriate to the anniversaries were used in the serving of refreshments by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kirby Drake, Mrs. Merrill Poling and daughter, Maxine.

Misses Mabel and Lorna Holbrook invited the young people to meet at their home in Pickaway township for the August session of the Fellowship group.

## Evangelical Aid Meeting Is Held

Evangelical Ladies Aid held their regular monthly meeting Friday evening. The session was opened with group singing, "I Love Him." Mrs. Andrew Goeller read Romans 8:1-13 which was followed by prayer.

The next meeting is to be a joint one in connection with the Missionary society. Mrs. Talmer Wise was appointed to purchase a small cupboard for linens and silver. The society also decided to buy individual communion sets.

Mrs. Andrew Goeller was in charge of the program following which refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Jeannie Dean.



**You'd Be Surprised!**

—how much damage a collision can cause. Unexpected hazards can catch the most careful driver off his guard! Protect yourself against heavy losses with Insurance! Consult Us Today!

**HUMMEL & PLUM**  
INSURANCE  
Rooms 6, 7 and 8  
L. O. O. F. Bldg.  
CIRCLEVILLE

## Calendar

THURSDAY

LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, cooperative picnic, at Ted Lewis park, 7 p. m.

DREIBACH LADIES AID, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Metzger, Pickaway township, at 2 p. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL Ladies Aid, at the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, South Court street, at 2 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's club, picnic at Ted Lewis park, at 6:30 p. m.

## MISS WINTER AND ROGER E. BOWERS ARE MARRIED

Before a candle lighted altar decorated with Summer flowers, Miss Marilyn Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, near Amanda, became the bride of Roger E. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowers, route 3.

The double ring ceremony was performed Friday evening, July 12, in the Marcy Trinity church, Fairfield county, with the Rev. F. M. Knepplin officiating. Members of the immediate families attended the marriage.

For her wedding the bride chose a white Botany wool suit with white accessories and pinned at her shoulder was a corsage of gardenias and red rose buds.

Miss Harriet Heffner was the maid-of-honor and wore a pink crepe dress with white accessories. Her flowers were gardenias and pink carnations.

George Bowers, Jr., brother of the groom served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony the new Mr. and Mrs. Bowers departed for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, New York and Canada.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Walnut township high school. For the past year the new Mrs. Bowers has been employed by the Central Assurance company, Columbus.

Mr. Bowers has recently received his discharge from the armed service. He is engaged with his father in raising poultry on the Bowers Poultry farm.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are making their home with Mr. Bower's parents, Walnut township.

## Mr. and Mrs. Overly To Observe 50th Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Overly, Mingo street, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats, near Williamsport.

Open house will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Friends are invited to call. Mr. and Mrs. Overly are spending the summer at the Moats home.

They are the parents of 11 children 8 of whom are living. Their sons include Marlin, New Holland; Elva, Good Hope; Kermit, Washington C. H.; Mace, Circleville; Wilford, Chillicothe. Verward is now serving with the armed forces in Okinawa.

Mrs. Arnold Moats, and Mrs. Harold Stump, Tarrilton are their two daughters. Mr. Overly is 77 years old and Mrs. Overly 69.

## Large Picture Hat Is Fashionable



THE enormous scarlet shantung picture hat lacks a crown, but clusters of ripe cherries and scarlet taffeta pipings more than make up for it, and smartly, too. Even in the sun, you can create your own shade.

## Personal Items

Mrs. Laura Holloway, Evansville, Indiana is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, South Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Stout and their guest spent the past week at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Estella Schwarz, Mrs. Anna Boots, Jane Metzger, Pat Metzger, Jean, Lois and Barbara Campbell, Betty Pontius, and Louise Anderson, have returned to their homes following a week's vacation at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cook and daughters Barbara, Patsy, and Carol, near St. Paul, Minn., were Sunday guests at the home of Lena Gerhardt, near Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McCoskey and son James Richard, Columbus, are visiting this week with Mrs. McCoskey's mother, Mrs. Harriet Hennessy, North Court street.

Meinhardt M. Crites, and daughter Miss Mary Virginia, West Franklin street, will leave Wednesday for Alpena, Michigan, where they will spend several days fishing.

While attending the Veteran of Foreign Wars encampment held in Cleveland last week, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keyes, Mrs. Mildred Justice, and Mrs. Georgia Timmons,

**COOL Off With ISALY'S BUTTERMILK**  
Qt. .... 15c  
Glass ..... 5c

## 5000 Languages in the World

MONEY TALKS IN EVERY ONE



It doesn't matter where you go, you will find money saved an advantage to you. And, of course, the man or woman with a bank account can "go places" where the individual who has never saved — can never go.



**THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK**  
"Where Service Predominates"



stroke your skin with scented coolness

*solid cologne*  
LUCIEN LELONG



Cooler refreshment for your skin—in your favorite fragrance. So welcome in your bag when you travel... always ready—whenever the occasion demands an atmosphere of loveliness. In famous Lucien Lelong fragrances—Balalaika, Tailspin, Sirocco, Whisper. \$2 plus tax

**GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE**

Corner Main and Court Sts.

Circleville

## LENORA WALLACE BECOMES BRIDE OF REUBEN CUPP

Miss Lenora Mae Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, New Holland, became the bride of Reuben Cupp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cupp, New Holland, Saturday morning in the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen performed the ceremony.

For her wedding Miss Wallace wore a white eyelet pique dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of red rose buds.

Mrs. Richard Byers, route 2, and Mrs. J. Howard Cook, West Corwin street, attended the couple.

Following a short wedding trip to Indian Lake the new Mr. and Mrs. Cupp will make their home in New Holland.

Mrs. Cupp is a graduate of New Holland high school. Mr. Cupp was graduated from Atlanta high school. He is at present employed as a carpenter in New Holland.

## BPW TO HAVE PICNIC

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will hold a picnic Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Each person planning to attend is asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Small amounts of iodine are found in bananas, strawberries, grapes, pears, oatmeal and wheat. Many vegetables and fish also contain iodine.

You can squeeze more juice out of a lemon if you first heat it for a few moments.

**Lucas DURAFILM SEMI-GLOSS Is Made to Stand Abuse!**



This extraordinary wall paint has been exhaustively tested. DURAFILM walls have been splashed with ink, stained with iodine, scratched with matches, smudged with smoke, spotted with grease, written upon! All marks came off! And, when scouring had to be resorted to — ever then, the finish was unspoiled!

Apply DURAFILM with a brush. Goes on easily. Covers solidly and smoothly.

Eight beautiful tints — A semi-gloss finish

**\$3.50** gal



**HARPSTER and YOST**

## Mr., Mrs. Dreisbach Hosts At Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach, Pickaway township, were hosts at a family picnic held Sunday at their home.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Fes Walters, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Marvin Dreisbach, Mrs. Eva Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreisbach and daughter, Marjorie, Pickaway township, Glenn Cooper, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and son, John David, Mrs. Glenn Cooper and daughter, Nancy Lee of the home, and the host and hostess.

## MISS EVON DODD TO BE BRIDE OF COLUMBUS MAN

Mrs. Maude S. Dodd, Kingdon, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Evon Eileen, to Herbert Howard, son of Benjamin Howard, Columbus.

Miss Dodd is a graduate of Pickaway township school and Office Training school, Columbus.

Mr. Howard was recently discharged from the Army and is now with the Atlas Linen and Industrial supply, Columbus.

The wedding will take place later this month.



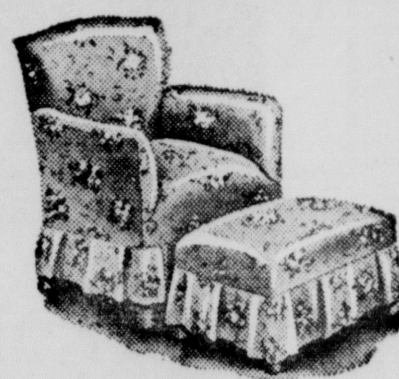
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Doris Dodson's BIG CHECKES, a coat dress with rounded shoulders, careful detail, shiny nickel buttons. Block check gingham in Pink/Grey, Yellow/Grey, Blue/Grey, 9/15 .....\$10.95

**Smith's**

120 N. COURT ST.  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



**SPECIAL! BOUDOIR CHAIRS with Ottoman**

To give that splash of color to your bedroom. Full spring construction. They're covered in gay chintz, cretonne, cotton gabardine and there's a nice choice of patterns.

**\$34.50 Chair with Ottoman ..... now \$29.50**  
**\$29.50 Chair with Ottoman ..... now \$25.50**  
**\$27.95 Chair with Ottoman ..... now \$23.95**

## BOUDOIR CHAIRS

**\$24.50 Chair ..... now \$21.50**  
**\$19.95 Chair ..... now \$16.95**  
**\$12.95 Chair ..... now \$9.95**

**MAPLE WING CHAIRS ..... \$14.95**

**MASON FURNITURE**



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## Mary Ellen Fissell To Wed Paul Sarringhaus

### Marriage Planned For Early Fall By Couple

Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell, 1014 North Pickaway street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, to Paul Richard Sarringhaus, son of Mrs. George Sarringhaus, Hamilton, and the late Mr. Sarringhaus.

Miss Fissell is a graduate of Circleville high school and attended nursing training at Lancaster Municipal hospital, Lancaster. She is now employed by the state department of taxation, Columbus.

Mr. Sarringhaus is a graduate of Hampton high school, Hamilton, and Ohio State university where he was a star halfback on the football squad. He is a member of Delta Upsilon national fraternity.

The wedding will be event of late fall.

### Youth Fellowship Of Morris Chapel Has July Meeting

United Brethren Youth Fellowship of Morris Chapel held its July session Monday at the home of Miss Mary Ann Drake, Pickaway township. Eighteen members responded to roll call, with nineteen guests present.

For the program hour, Miss Lorna Holbrook, delegate to the Christian Endeavor Convention held in Circleville, gave a report. An instrumental duet, "On The Jericho Road," was rendered by Eugene Kerns and Donnie Metzler. A vocal quartet number, "Give Them Red Roses" was sung by Maxine Poling, Mabel and Lorna Holbrook and Helen Pontius. Prayer closed the program hour.

During the business hour in charge of Miss Pontius, president, it was decided to attend the Stoutsville Camp as a group on Wednesday July 31. A picnic dinner will be held during the day. Plans were also made for the August picnic to be held at the Ted Lewis Park August 9 at which time the Amanda Methodist Youth Fellowship will be guests of the Morris Fellowship.

Miss Mabel Holbrook and Miss Rosemary Green, a member of the Amanda Methodist Youth Fellowship, celebrants of birthday anniversaries, were each presented a gift during the social hour. Party appointments appropriate to the anniversaries were used in the serving of refreshments by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kirby Lake, Mrs. Merrill Poling and daughter, Maxine.

Misses Mabel and Lorna Holbrook invited the young people to meet at their home in Pickaway township for the August session of the Fellowship group.

### Evangelical Aid Meeting Is Held

Evangelical Ladies Aid held their regular monthly meeting Friday evening. The session was opened with group singing, "I Love Him." Mrs. Andrew Goeller read Romans 8:1-13 which was followed by prayer.

The next meeting is to be a joint one in connection with the Missionary society. Mrs. Talmer Wise was appointed to purchase a small cupboard for linens and silver. The society also decided to buy individual communion sets.

Mrs. Andrew Goeller was in charge of the program following which refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Jeannie Dean.



### You'd Be Surprised!

—how much damage a collision can cause. Unexpected hazards can catch the most careful driver off his guard! Protect yourself against heavy losses with insurance! Consult Us Today!

**HUMMEL & PLUM**  
INSURANCE  
Rooms 6, 7 and 8  
I. O. O. F. Bldg.  
CINCINNATI

## Calendar

### THURSDAY

LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, cooperative picnic, at Ted Lewis park, 7 p. m.

DREIBACH LADIES AID, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Metzger, Pickaway township, at 2 p. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LADIES AID, at the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, South Court street, at 2 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's club, picnic at Ted Lewis park, at 6:30 p. m.

### MISS WINTER AND ROGER E. BOWERS ARE MARRIED

Before a candle lighted altar decorated with Summer flowers, Miss Marilyn Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, near Amanda, became the bride of Roger E. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowers, route 3.

The double ring ceremony was performed Friday evening, July 12, in the Marcy Trinity church, Fairfield county, with the Rev. F. M. Knepplin officiating. Members of the immediate families attended the marriage.

For her wedding the bride chose a white Botany wool suit with white accessories and pinned at her shoulder was a corsage of gardenias and red rose buds.

Miss Harriet Heffner was the maid-of-honor and wore a pink crepe dress with white accessories. Her flowers were gardenias and pink carnations.

George Bowers, Jr., brother of the groom served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony the new Mr. and Mrs. Bowers departed for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, New York and Canada.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Walnut township high school. For the past year the new Mrs. Bowers has been employed by the Central Assurance company, Columbus.

Mr. Bowers has recently received his discharge from the armed service. He is engaged with his father in raising poultry on the Bowers Poultry farm.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are making their home with Mr. Bower's parents, Walnut township.

### Mr. and Mrs. Overly To Observe 50th Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Overly, Mingo street, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats, near Williamsport.

Open house will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Friends are invited to call. Mr. and Mrs. Overly are spending the summer at the Moats home.

They are the parents of 11 children 8 of whom are living. Their sons include Marlin, New Holland; Elva, Good Hope; Kermit, Washington C. H.; Mace, Circleville; Wilford, Chillicothe. Verhard is now serving with the armed forces in Okinawa.

Mrs. Arnold Moats, and Mrs. Harold Stump, Tarlton are their two daughters. Mr. Overly is 77 years old and Mrs. Overly 69.

## Large Picture Hat Is Fashionable



THE enormous scarlet shantung picture hat lacks a crown, but clusters of ripe cherries and scarlet taffeta pipings more than make up for

it, and smartly, too. Even in the sun, you can create your own shade.

## Personal Items

Mrs. Laura Holloway, Evansville, Indiana is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, South Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Stout and their guest spent the past week at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Estella Schwarz, Mrs. Anna Boots, Jane Metzger, Pat Metzger, Jean, Lois and Barbara Campbell, Betty Pontius, and Louise Anderson, have returned to their homes following a week's vacation at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cook and daughters Barbara, Patsy, and Carol, near St. Paul, Minn., were Sunday guests at the home of Lena Gerhardt, near Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McCoskey and son James Richard, Columbus, are visiting this week with Mrs. McCoskey's mother, Mrs. Harriet Henness, North Court street.

Meinhardt M. Crites, and daughter Miss Mary Virginia, West Franklin street, will leave Wednesday for Alpena, Michigan, where they will spend several days fishing.

While attending the Veteran of Foreign Wars encampment held in Cleveland last week, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keyes, Mrs. Mildred Justice, and Mrs. Georgia Timmons,

### COOL Off With

## ISALY'S BUTTERMILK

Qt. .... 15c  
Glass ..... 5c

## 5000 Languages in the World

### MONEY TALKS IN EVERY ONE



It doesn't matter where you go, you will find money saved an advantage to you. And, of course, the man or woman with a bank account can "go places" where the individual who has never saved — can never go.



## THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"



stroke your skin with scented coolness  
*solid cologne*  
LUCIEN LELONG



Coolest refreshment for your skin—in your favorite fragrance. So welcome in your bag when you travel... always ready—whenever the occasion demands an atmosphere of loveliness. In famous Lucien Lelong fragrances—Balalaika, Tailspin, Sirocco, Whisper. \$2 plus tax

## GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Corner Main and Court Sts.

Circleville

## LENORA WALLACE BECOMES BRIDE OF REUBEN CUPP

Miss Lenora Mae Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, New Holland, became the bride of Reuben Cupp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cupp, New Holland, Saturday morning in the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen performed the ceremony.

For her wedding Miss Wallace wore a white eyelet pique dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of red rose buds.

Mrs. Richard Byers, route 2, and Mrs. J. Howard Cook, West Corwin street, attended the couple.

Following a short wedding trip to Indian Lake the new Mr. and Mrs. Cupp will make their home in New Holland.

Mrs. Cupp is a graduate of New Holland high school. Mr. Cupp was graduated from Atlanta high school. He is at present employed as a carpenter in New Holland.

### BFW TO HAVE PICNIC

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will hold a picnic Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Each person planning to attend is asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Small amounts of iodine are found in bananas, strawberries, grapes, pears, oatmeal and wheat. Many vegetables and fish also contain iodine.

You can squeeze more juice out of a lemon if you first heat it for a few moments.

**Lucas DURAFILM SEMI-GLOSS Is Made to Stand Abuse!**



This extraordinary wall paint has been exhaustively tested. DURAFILMED walls have been splashed with ink, stained with iodine, scratched with matches, smudged with smoke, spotted with grease, written upon! All marks came off! And, when scouring had to be resorted to — ever then, the finish was unspoiled! Apply DURAFILM with a brush. Goes on easily. Covers solidly and smoothly.

Eight beautiful tints — A semi-gloss finish

**\$3.50** gal



**HARPSTER and YOST**

## Mr. and Mrs. Dreisbach Hosts At Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach, Pickaway township, were hosts at a family picnic held Sunday at their home.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Fes Walters, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Marvin Dreisbach, Mrs. Eva Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreisbach and daughter, Marjorie, Pickaway township, Glenn Cooper, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and son, John David, Mrs. Glenn Cooper and daughter, Nancy Lee of the home, and the host and hostess.

## MISS EVON DODD TO BE BRIDE OF COLUMBUS MAN

Mrs. Maude S. Dodd, Kingston, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Evon Eileen, to Herbert Howard, son of Benjamin Howard, Columbus.

Miss Dodd is a graduate of Pickaway township school and Office Training school, Columbus.

Mr. Howard was recently discharged from the Army and is now with the Atlas Linen and Industrial supply, Columbus.

The wedding will take place later this month.



READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Doris Dodson's BIG CHEQUES, a coat dress with rounded shoulders, careful detail, shiny nickel buttons. Block check gingham in Pink/Grey, Yellow/Grey, Blue/Grey. 9/15 ..... \$10.95

**Smith's**

120 N. COURT ST.  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

## SPECIAL! BOUDOIR CHAIRS with Ottoman



To give that splash of color to your bedroom. Full spring construction. They're covered in gay chintz, cretonne, cotton gabardine and there's a nice choice of patterns.

**\$34.50** Chair with Ottoman ..... now **\$29.50**  
**\$29.50** Chair with Ottoman ..... now **\$25.50**  
**\$27.95** Chair with Ottoman ..... now **\$23.95**

## BOUDOIR CHAIRS

**\$24.50** Chair ..... now **\$21.50**  
**\$19.95** Chair ..... now **\$16.95**  
**\$12.95** Chair ..... now **\$9.95**

**MAPLE WING CHAIRS . . . . . \$14.95**

## MASON FURNITURE



## LIVESTOCK FEED EXPECTED TO BE MORE PLENTIFUL

Feed Specialists Predict Prices Will Be High For Some Time

Where shortages exist now in the livestock feed picture, it looks like supplies will be more plentiful soon, according to feed specialists of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Columbus. However, prices are expected to remain at a comparative high level.

One reason given for the present outlook was the unprecedented amount of grain flowing into the terminal markets throughout the state. During two days of last week, the cooperative handled more grain than ever before.

Record livestock shipments to markets was given as another reason for easing of the feed situation. Animals remaining on farms will likely be fed rough grain and grass until fall, the specialists predicted, requiring little commercial feed.

Noticeable effects of high grain prices were reflected in some markets, where grain is not being held for speculative purposes. Most shipments are being made to eastern points. Some feed manufacturers fear making feed under present conditions might cause them to sell at losses should OPA return with feed price ceilings.

The law of supply and demand will level off feed prices later, the specialists predict. Farmers will sell while prices are high and buy when prices decline. No great amount of livestock will be returned from the city markets to farms for feeding purposes, until prices become more stable.

Housewives will probably feel the pinch of shortages in meat and milk products again this fall, according to the specialists. As in the past, unusually heavy marketings of livestock are followed by unusually light ones. Where demand is great enough to absorb peak sales, supplies are not sufficient to cover weak marketing periods, they said.

### 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

#### JUNIOR FARMERS

Regular meeting of the Junior Farmers of Monroe was held at the home of Art Dick. There were 18 members present.

Club tour has been set for August 5, starting at Anderson's at 12:30 p. m. Members voted to have a picnic at Gold Cliff park Sunday, July 28, at 6:30 p. m.

Reports were given by Jack Timmons, Bob Dennis and Margaret Anderson.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Kenneth Reid August 5.

Ann Neff, Reporter.

#### UP AND COMING

Feeding of animals in fair projects was discussed at the fifth meeting of the Up and Coming 4-H club.

Boyce Nippert, assistant county extension agent, and Mrs. Nippert, were guests at the meeting.

Marion Carter will be host to the club at the next meeting July 25.

Helen Haughn, reporter.

#### KITCHEN 6

Third meeting of the Jackson Kitchen 6 was held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Russell, advisor of the club.

During the business session a picnic was scheduled for July 23.

Roberta Martin gave a demonstration on preparation of a fruit salad. A demonstration by Beulah Fausnaugh will be given at the next meeting.

Beulah Fausnaugh, reporter.

#### PICKAWAY SEW-ETTS

Pickaway Sew-etts held their fourth meeting at the home of the club advisor.

Members decided to go to Dr. Blackburn's office for a health examination and to hold a fried chicken and swimming party at Gold Cliff. Other items discussed were: helping a needy family in the community; studying the score sheet of activities; places of interest to go as a group.

Names were drawn to see who would present demonstrations at the fair and Marilyn Porter and Helen Riffel were chosen.

Mrs. McKensize distributed Ohio 4-H activities booklets to each member. All members were present.

#### DEAD STOCK

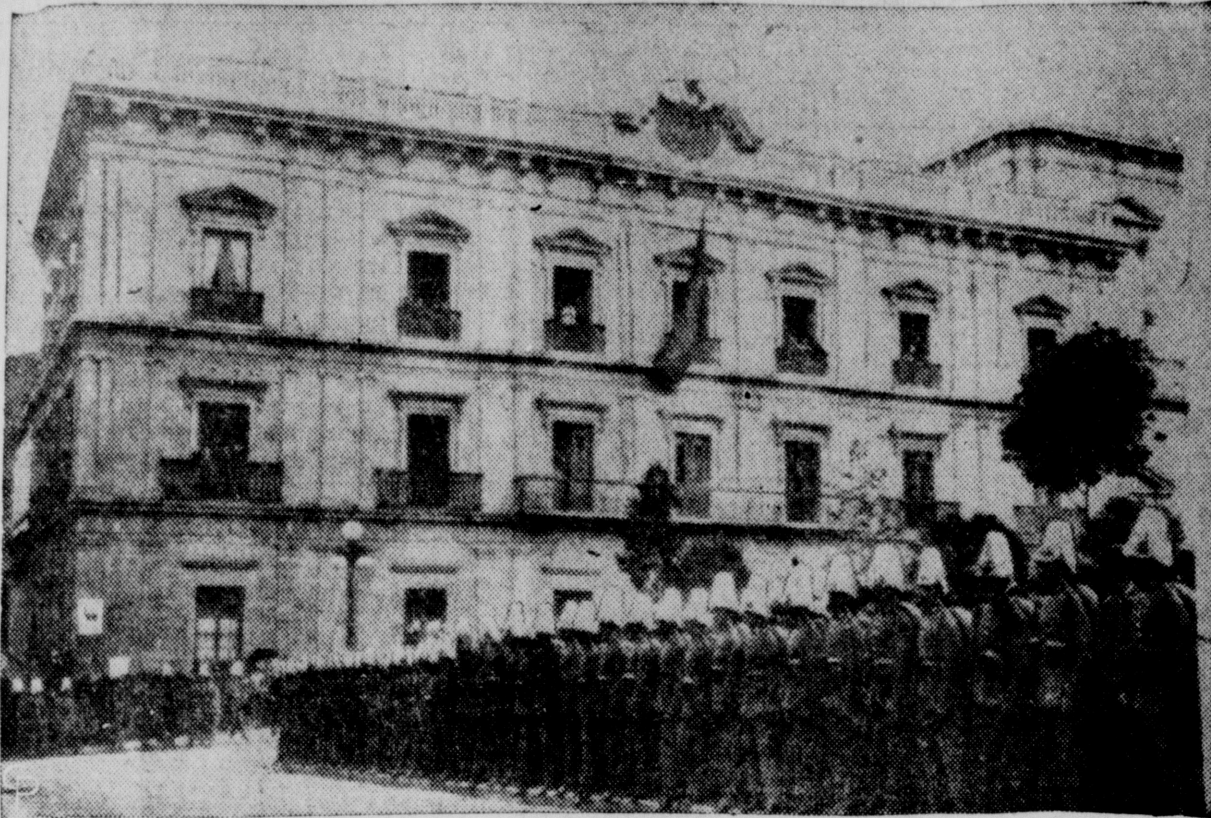
We Pay For  
HORSES ..... \$5.00  
COWS ..... \$3.00  
of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.  
Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer  
A. JAMES & SONS

Phone Circleville 104 or  
Chillicothe 26-976  
Reverse Charges

## SEIZE BOLIVIAN GOVERNMENT, KILL PRESIDENT



PRESIDENTIAL PALACE—Scene of bloody fighting and balcony death of Bolivian leader.



Estenssoro

REVOLUTIONARY government with Thomas Gutierrez reportedly at the head, rules Bolivia after three days of bloody street fighting in La Paz, climaxed in the death of President Gualberto Villarroel. The new regime is proclaiming that its seizure of power restores democracy to the South American nation, while the U. S. state department is awaiting official reports before taking up the problem of recognition. President Villarroel was seized alive at the palace in La Paz, but wounded by a surging mob who threw him from a balcony to his death; then hung his body from a lamp post. Victor Paz Estenssoro, Bolivian minister of economy, is reported to have been killed with the president. He was leader of the 1943 coup which paved the way for Villarroel's rise. (International)



Villarroel

ent except one. Refreshments were served by Janie Dyer and Dee McKenzie.

Bonnie Dearth, reporter.

#### DO-IT-YOURSELF

Fifth meeting of the Do-It-Yourself 4-H club was held at the home of Suzanne Porter. Refreshments were served by Betty Massie and Margaret Kinch. Plans for a picnic at Gold Cliff were made. Progress on projects was reported.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Nita Kay Christy in Five Points.

Betty Massie, reporter.

#### WONDER WORKERS

Walnut Wonder Workers held their fourth meeting at the home of David and Susan Hedges. A project tour was discussed and a picnic planned. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Darrell Norris, reporter.

#### JOLLY STITCHERS

Washington Township Jolly Stitchers 4-H club meeting was held at the home of Pauline Elliott. The meeting opened with the club pledge and singing of "America." Prayer was given by Doris Smith and scripture read by Marilyn Richards.

Nine members and six visitors were present. Games were played. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

A picnic will be held July 25 at Gold Cliff at 7 p. m. Each family is to take a lunch and a pint of lemon juice for lemonade.

Frances Peters, reporter.

RURAL YOUTH ORGANIZED  
Pickaway county group of the Ohio Rural Youth held its organization meeting July 19 at the Jackson township school.

Meeting was opened by Larry Best, Pickaway county agriculture agent.

The following officers were elected: Wenrich Stuckey Jr., president; Bill Speakman, vice president; Lucille Neill, secretary; Marilyn Porter, treasurer; Bob Wilson, news reporter.

During the business session it was decided to hold meetings twice

each month through September, then to have one meeting a month. Young married couples will be welcome at these meetings.

Ohio Rural Youth camp, to be held at Tar Hollow August 10, 11, was also discussed. The meeting was closed with the group participating in musical games.

Next meeting will be held August 2 at the Jackson township school.

Bob Wilson, reporter.

#### JACKSON LIVESTOCK

Beulah, James and Robert Fausnaugh entertained Jackson Livestock 4-H club members in their home at the seventh meeting.

All members and one visitor were present. Ross Bidwell and Junior Bumgarner were appointed to look at the project books.

Members voted a project tour August 14. A picnic at Gold Cliff was postponed from July 21 to July 28. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess.

Next meeting will be held August 13 at the home of Lloyd and Louise Petty.

Louise Petty, reporter.

#### WAIT WITH COMFORT

WILLOUGHBY, O. — Several Willoughby residents found a way to make themselves comfortable while waiting in line for meat at a local store.

Some brought folding chairs for the long wait and one woman busied herself with her knitting. One man fortified himself with a thermos bottle of coffee.



Phone 1832 for Delivery

### NEW OWNERS TAKE OVER HUNN MEAT MARKET HERE

Hunn Meat Market, 116 East Main street, has been purchased by Philip V. Dailey and E. P. Rittenhouse, it was announced Tuesday, and they will operate for the present without changing the name of the establishment.

Mr. Dailey formerly conducted a grocery and meat market at Ashville, and Mr. Rittenhouse was identified with a chain food organization at Piqua. They took over the Circleville market Monday from Charles Hunn, Chillicothe meat dealer who has for several years operated the East Main street meat market in addition to his stores.



#### MOKEY NOW

Folks use their credit more and more every day. They keep their bonds and cash for emergencies. They keep their credit good by using it. They pay what they owe and buy what they need with a handy loan. They take needed vacations and better themselves. Feel free to use this old established money service too.

"C-I-P means Cash in Purse. It's always a pleasure for us here at The City Loan to retail your purse promptly and privately as you wish."

#### THE CITY LOAN

Clayton Chaffin, Mgr.  
108 W. Main Phone 90

## 'ARM' LAUGHS AT MR. AMERICA

Ex-Marine Is Movieland's Challenge To AAU's 'Perfect Man'

BY VIRGINIA MACPHERSON  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, July 23—Hollywood's answer to "Mr. America"—a 240-pound actor of sorts—today flexed the world's biggest bicep and challenged the champ, muscle for muscle.

Furthermore, he doesn't think much of the muscle-man's body-building routine. Says it doesn't leave him any time to take advantage of his physique.

Movieland's body beautiful is 30-year-old Bob Brown, an ex-Marine. And he claims he's got as much—and more—of what made 22-year-old Alan Stephan America's No. 1 man. Not for nothing does Brown call himself "The Arm."

"This Stephan," he said, "claims he weighs 250—and 65 per cent of it's muscle. Well, I weigh 240 and 71 per cent of me is muscle. Look."

"The Arm" stripped off his shirt, rolled up his fists, and let the muscles ripple along his arms.

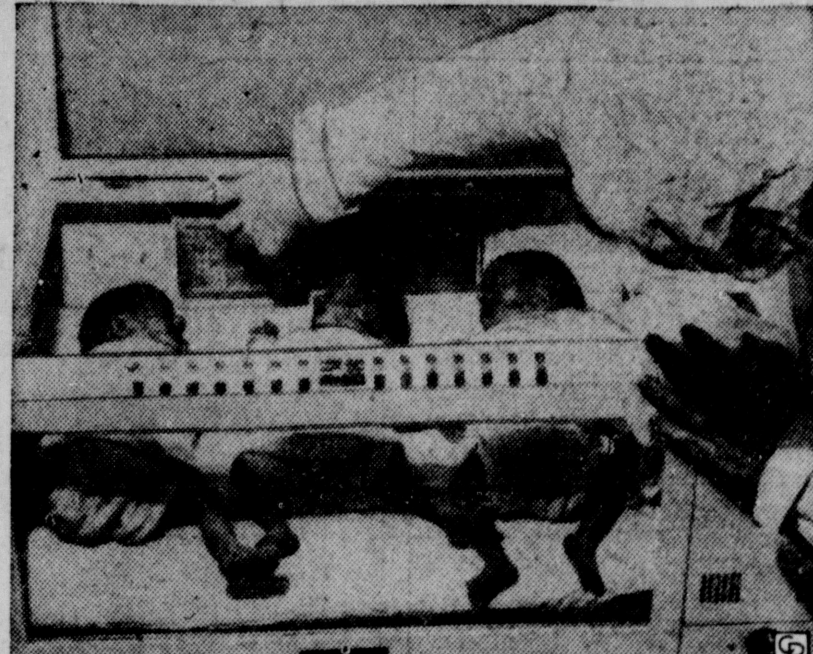
"And believe me, sister," he went on, "I make better use of it than he does. When they talk about me having a girl on each arm they're not kiddin'."

Stephan became Mr. America two weeks ago in Detroit at the AAU's version of a beauty contest. The judges took one look at his 50-inch chest and 18-inch bicep and hesitated no longer.

Brown isn't impressed. His chest stretches the tape out to 51. And his bicep measures 19½. Hear that, Mr. America?

Stephan says he exercises before breakfast every morning—lightly. After dinner he spends several hours standing on his

## EARLY, BUT DOING NICELY



ENCLOSED IN AN INCUBATOR are the girl triplets born two and a half months ahead of schedule to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank of Arlington, Va. The couple's first children, they will be named Kathleen, Ellen and Barbara. (International Soundphoto)

hands, lifting bar bells, and tumbling. Brown says that's a waste of time.

"Valuable time," he adds, "that you could use on a date—impressing some sweet young thing with your muscles."

Now take him. He makes with the exercise stuff only one hour—every other day. Thanks, he says, to the old Egyptian muscle men.

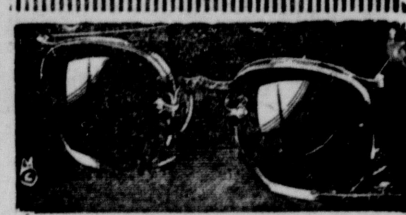
"Three years ago when I got out of the Marines I was a skinny runt," Brown said. "Weighed 123 pounds. I had malaria sinusitis. Picked it up in the South Pacific. And the doctors gave me six months to live."

Then one day he bumped into two Egyptologists who told him about some rope-pulling exercises they'd discovered in the pyramids. "You work out with this rope, see?" Brown explained. "And it does double duty. Pulls one set of muscles against another. Three years of that and I've almost doubled my weight."

He has a double career now, too. Because "The Arm" divides his

### Does YOUR Dog "SCRATCH?" If He Does, He Is in TORMENT

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub, and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has entered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may, try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at any good drug store, pet or sport shop. (Economy size box only \$1.00). Important: Dogs' eyes need frequent gentle bathing. Try Rex Hunters Antiseptic Eye-Lotion. Good, too, on open wounds, broken skin, burns.



### Dr. R. E. Hedges OPTOMETRIST

110½ W. Main St. Circleville  
Over Hamilton's Store  
Phone No. 811

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## SAVE WITH SAFETY

### GOOD YEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING

We can prolong the life of your smooth tires for thousands of extra safe non-skid miles. And our low price for extramiles will make even a Scotchman smile. 6.00 x 16

**\$7.00**

**Pool's Goodyear Store**  
113 E. Main St. Phone 1406

## LUCKY STRIKE Means Fine Tobacco

... and in a Cigarette it's the Tobacco that counts

Yes, L.S./M.F.T.

Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

Copyright 1946, The American Tobacco Company

QUALITY OF PRODUCT IS ESSENTIAL TO CONTINUING SUCCESS  
L.S./M.F.T.



## MEN'S SUITS

SUMMER WEIGHT

All Wool

\$35

I. W. KINSEY

Don't Miss Stiffler's

## ADVANCE BLANKET SALE.....!

A small deposit will hold your purchase until called for. Shop Stiffler's for low prices — You Save!



## LIVESTOCK FEED EXPECTED TO BE MORE PLENTIFUL

Feed Specialists Predict Prices Will Be High For Some Time

Where shortages exist now in the livestock feed picture, it looks like supplies will be more plentiful soon, according to feed specialists of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Columbus. However, prices are expected to remain at a comparative high level.

One reason given for the present outlook was the unprecedented amount of grain flowing into the terminal markets throughout the state. During two days of last week, the cooperative handled more grain than ever before.

Record livestock shipments to markets was given as another reason for easing of the feed situation. Animals remaining on farms will likely be fed rough grain and grass until fall, the specialists predicted, requiring little commercial feed.

Noticeable effects of high grain prices were reflected in some markets, where grain is not being held for speculative purposes. Most shipments are being made to eastern points. Some feed manufacturers fear making feed under present conditions might cause them to sell at losses should OPA return with feed price ceilings.

The law of supply and demand will level off feed prices later, the specialists predict. Farmers will sell while prices are high and buy when prices decline. No great amount of livestock will be returned from the city markets to farms for feeding purposes, until prices become more stable.

Housewives will probably feel the pinch of shortages in meat and milk products again this fall, according to the specialists. As in the past, unusually heavy marketings of livestock are followed by unusually light ones. Where demand is great enough to absorb peak sales, supplies are not sufficient to cover weak marketing periods, they said.

### 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

#### JUNIOR FARMERS

Regular meeting of the Junior Farmers of Monroe was held at the home of Art Dick. There were 18 members present.

Club tour has been set for August 5, starting at Anderson's at 12:30 p. m. Members voted to have a picnic at Gold Cliff park Sunday, July 28, at 6:30 p. m.

Reports were given by Jack Timmons, Bob Dennis and Margaret Anderson.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Kenneth Reid August 5.

Ann Neff, Reporter.

#### UP AND COMING

Feeding of animals in fair projects was discussed at the fifth meeting of the Up and Coming 4-H club.

Boyce Nippert, assistant county extension agent, and Mrs. Nippert, were guests at the meeting.

Marion Carter will be host to the club at the next meeting July 25.

Helen Haughn, reporter.

#### KITCHEN 6

Third meeting of the Jackson Kitchen 6 was held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Russell, advisor of the club.

During the business session a picnic was scheduled for July 23.

Roberta Martin gave a demonstration on preparation of a fruit salad. A demonstration by Beulah Fausnaugh will be given at the next meeting.

Beulah Fausnaugh, reporter.

#### PICKAWAY SEW-ETTS

Pickaway Sew-etts held their fourth meeting at the home of the club advisor.

Members decided to go to Dr. Blackburn's office for a health examination and to hold a fried chicken and swimming party at Gold Cliff. Other items discussed were: helping a needy family in the community; studying the score sheet of activities; places of interest to go as a group.

Names were drawn to see who would present demonstrations at the fair and Marilyn Porter and Helen Riffel were chosen.

Mrs. McKensize distributed Ohio 4-H activities booklets to each member. All members were present.

#### DEAD STOCK

We Pay For  
HORSES ..... \$5.00  
COWS ..... \$3.00  
of Size and Condition

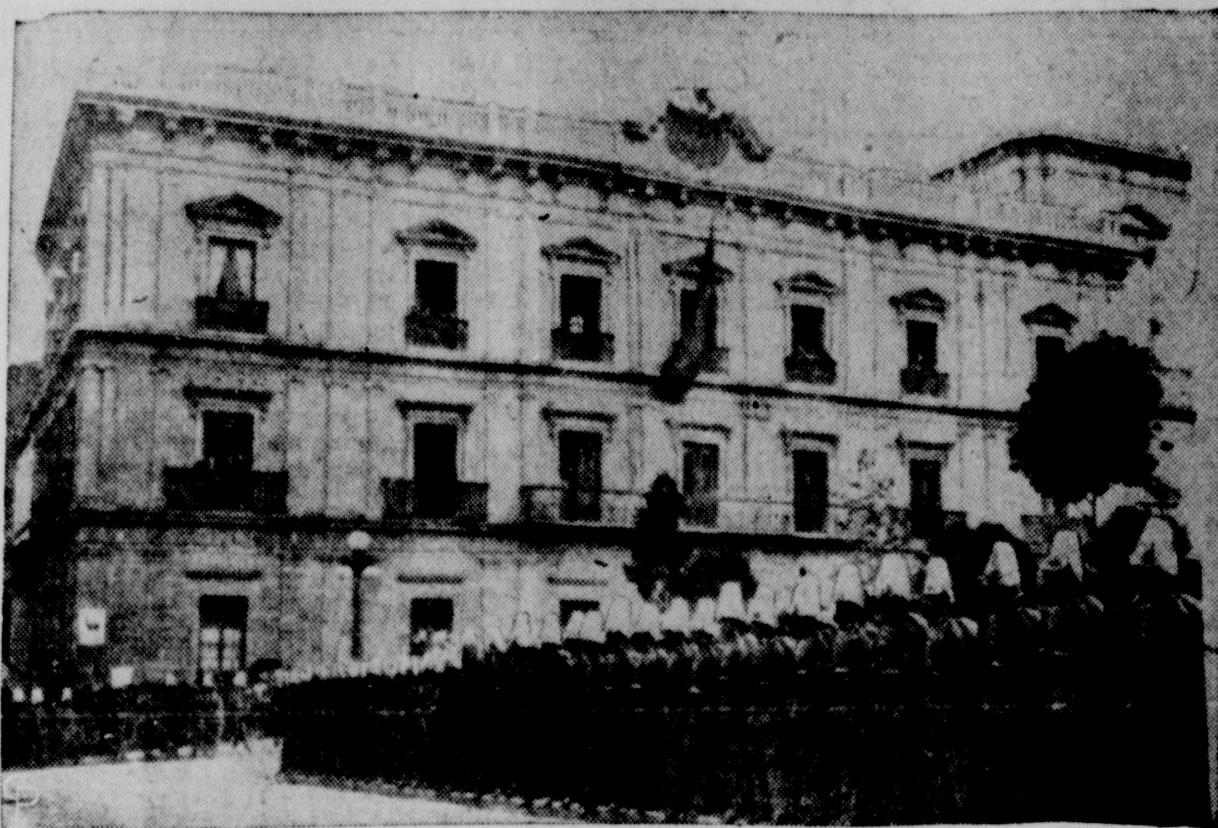
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.  
Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer  
A. JAMES & SONS

Phone Circleville 104 or  
Chillicothe 26-976

Reverse Charges

## SEIZE BOLIVIAN GOVERNMENT, KILL PRESIDENT



PRESIDENTIAL PALACE—Scene of bloody fighting and balcony death of Bolivian leader.



Estenssoro

REVOLUTIONARY government with Thomas Gutierrez reportedly at the head, rules Bolivia after three days of bloody street fighting in La Paz, climaxed in the death of President Gualberto Villarroel. The new regime is proclaiming that its seizure of power restores democracy to the South American nation, while the U. S. state department is awaiting official reports before taking up the problem of recognition. President Villarroel was seized alive at the palace in La Paz, but wounded by a surging mob who threw him from a balcony to his death; then hung his body from a lamp post.



Villarroel

Victor Paz Estenssoro, Bolivian minister of economy, is reported to have been killed with the president. He was leader of the 1943 coup which paved the way for Villarroel's rise. (International)

### NEW OWNERS TAKE OVER HUNN MEAT MARKET HERE

Hunn Meat Market, 116 East Main street, has been purchased by Philip V. Dailey and E. P. Rittenhouse, it was announced Tuesday, and they will operate for the present without changing the name of the establishment.

Mr. Dailey formerly conducted a grocery and meat market at Ashville, and Mr. Rittenhouse was identified with a chain food organization at Piqua. They took over the Circleville market Monday from Charles Hunn, Chillicothe meat dealer who has for several years operated the East Main street meat market in addition to his stores.



#### MONEY NOW

Folks use their credit more and more every day. They keep their bonds and cash for emergencies. They keep their credit good by using it. They pay what they owe and buy what they need with a handy loan. They take needed vacations and better themselves. Feel free to use this old established money service too.

"C.I.P. means Cash in Possession. It's always a pleasure for us here at The City Loan to refinance your debt promptly, and privately as you wish."

#### THE CITY LOAN

Clayton Chalfin, Mgr.  
108 W. Main Phone 90



Phone 1832 for Delivery

## MEN'S SUITS

SUMMER WEIGHT  
All Wool

\$35

I. W. KINSEY

Don't Miss Stiffler's

## ADVANCE BLANKET SALE.....!

A small deposit will hold your purchase until called for. Shop Stiffler's for low prices — You Save!

## 'ARM' LAUGHS AT MR. AMERICA

Ex-Marine Is Movieland's Challenge To AAU's 'Perfect Man'

BY VIRGINIA MACPHERSON  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, July 23—Hollywood's answer to "Mr. America"—a 240-pound actor of sorts—today flexed the world's biggest bicep and challenged the champ, muscle for muscle.

Furthermore, he doesn't think much of the muscle-man's body-building routine. Says it doesn't leave him any time to take advantage of his physique.

Movieland's body beautiful is 30-year-old Bob Brown, an ex-Marine. And he claims he's got as much—and more—of what made 22-year-old Alan Stephan America's No. 1 man. Not for nothing does Brown call himself "The Arm."

"This Stephan," he said, "claims he weighs 250—and 65 per cent of it's muscle. Well, I weigh 240 and 71 per cent of me is muscle. Look."

"The Arm" stripped off his shirt, rolled up his fists, and let the muscles ripple along his arms.

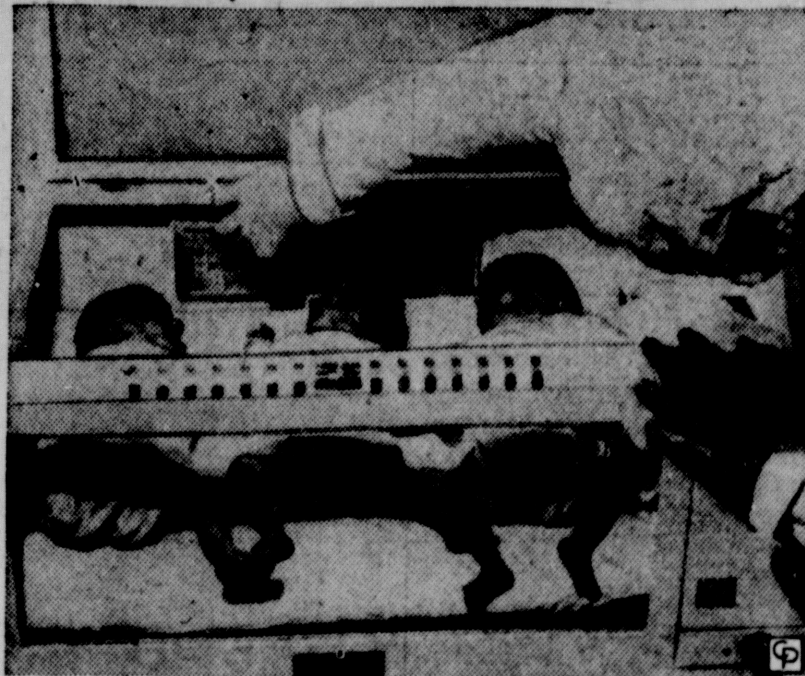
"And believe me, sister," he went on, "I make better use of it than he does. When they talk about me having a girl on each arm they're not kiddin'."

Stephan became Mr. America two weeks ago in Detroit at the AAU's version of a beauty contest. The judges took one look at his 50-inch chest and 18-inch bicep and hesitated no longer.

Brown isn't impressed. His chest stretches the tape out to 51. And his bicep measures 19½. Hear that, Mr. America?

Stephan says he exercises before breakfast every morning—lightly. After dinner he spends several hours standing on his

## EARLY, BUT DOING NICELY



ENCLOSED IN AN INCUBATOR are the girl triplets born two and a half months ahead of schedule to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank of Arlington, Va. The couple's first children, they will be named Kathleen, Ellen and Barbara. (International Soundphoto)

hands, lifting bar bells, and tumbling.

Brown says that's a waste of time.

"Valuable time," he adds, "that you could use on a date—impressing some sweet young thing with your muscles."

Now take him. He makes with the exercise stuff only one hour—every other day. Thanks, he says, to the old Egyptian muscle men.

"Three years ago when I got out of the Marines I was a skinny runt," Brown said. "Weighed 123 pounds. I had malaria sinusitis. Picked it up in the South Pacific. And the doctors gave me six months to live."

Then one day he bumped into two Egyptologists who told him about some rope-pulling exercises they'd discovered in the pyramids. "You work out with this rope, see?" Brown explained. "And it does double duty. Pulls one set of muscles against another. Three years of that and I've almost doubled my weight."

He has a double career now, too. Because "The Arm" divides his

## Does YOUR Dog "SCRATCH?"

If He Does, He Is in TORMENT

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub, and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has entered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment—can't help himself. But you may try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote, "I surely was pleased, as the 2c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 2c at any good drug store, pet or sport shop. (Economy size box only \$1.00). Important: Dogs' eyes need frequent gentle bathing. Try Rex Hunters Antiseptic Eye-Lotion. Good, too, on open wounds, broken skin, burns.



Dr. R. E. Hedges  
OPTOMETRIST

110½ W. Main St. Circleville  
Over Hamilton's Store  
Phone No. 811

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### SAVE WITH SAFETY

## GOOD YEAR

### EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING

We can prolong the life of your smooth tires for thousands of extra miles non-skid miles. And our low price for extramiles will make even a Scotchman smile. 6.00 x 16

**\$7.00**

**Pool's Goodyear Store**  
113 E. Main St. Phone 1406

## LUCKY STRIKE Means Fine Tobacco

... and in a Cigarette it's the Tobacco that counts

Yes, L.S./M.F.T.



Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

Copyright 1945, The American Tobacco Company

QUALITY OF PRODUCT  
IS ESSENTIAL TO  
CONTINUING SUCCESS  
L.S./M.F.T.





# FRANCE, RUSSIA BLOCKING PEACE FOR GERMANY

Writer Says Potsdam Pact  
Near Failure; U. S. Must  
Feed Germans

BY LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent  
FRANKFURT, July 23—The  
Potsdam program for rehabilita-  
tion of Germany is on the bitter  
brink of failure.

France and Russia are strang-  
ling the Potsdam agreement. This  
dispatch will attempt to relate  
how that might cost the American  
taxpayers a lot of money or worse.

Our officials here are agreed  
that now is the moment of oppor-  
tunity to bring Germany back in-  
to the society of self-supporting,  
democratic, peaceful nations.

That was the Potsdam objective.  
If it fails to work and no substi-  
tute is found for it the United  
States will have lost the peace.

France, by the veto, blocks the  
economic and political unification  
of Germany. France demands that  
the Rhineland, the Ruhr and the  
Saar valley be separated from  
postwar Germany. Until the other  
powers agree France refuses to  
permit the Potsdam agreement to  
function.

Now comes the Soviet Union  
with a program of violation of the  
Potsdam agreement. Russia pro-  
poses a centralization of govern-  
ment in postwar Germany whereas  
she agreed at Potsdam to "decen-  
tralization of the political struc-  
ture and the development of local  
responsibility."

The past and future months of  
delay more than likely will pro-  
vide Russia with an irresistible  
opportunity to dig in where she  
occupies Germany and either main-  
tain herself there by force or  
leave only after the area is irrevoc-  
ably Communist.

The economic unification of  
Germany, blocked so far by  
France, is important to American  
taxpayers.

Only by unification can Ger-  
many develop her light industries  
and her general economy for ex-  
port trade. Without export trade  
she cannot feed herself. In despera-  
tion, Secretary of State James  
F. Byrnes has offered to join the  
American zone to any or all of  
the other zones in an effort to  
start Germany toward self-sup-  
port. Great Britain will take us  
up on that.

So long as France persists in her  
veto the United States must con-  
tinue to pour \$150,000,000 to  
\$200,000,000 a year into the Ameri-  
can zone to help support its popu-  
lation—or pull out and permit  
the late enemy to stew in his own  
juices.

Despite the multi-million dol-  
lar American contribution the  
American zone is hungry.

I ate a full day's rations at one  
meal and I know. In winter, they  
are desperate. The whole objec-  
tive of German rehabilitation is  
being blocked by the French re-  
fusal to permit Germany to re-  
sume economic unity.

On the surface at least Russia  
has gone along with the Potsdam  
agreement until very recently.  
But Russian policy in Germany  
is obscure. Whether Russia would  
sabotage the Potsdam agreement  
if France were not doing so for  
its own purposes is a matter for  
speculation.

Some of our officials believe Rus-  
sia intends to remain in Germany  
—or to establish the Soviet idea  
there forever. Some of our offi-  
cials believe the Russians will leave  
in time.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney is the  
head man over here—a four-star  
officer who chooses his words care-  
fully.

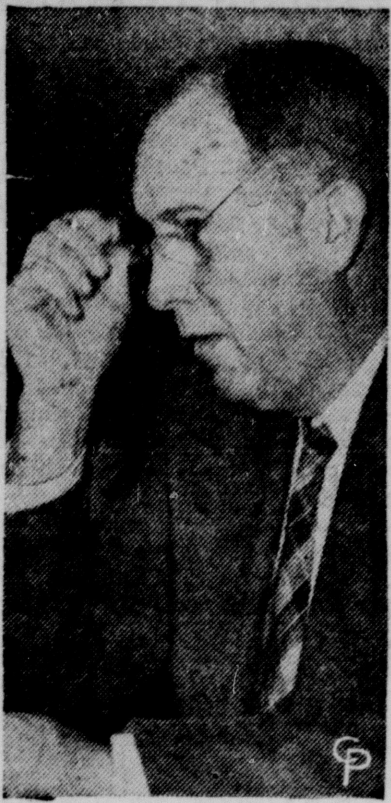
"Here is the basic thing," he  
said. "You can't teach democracy  
to hungry men. The great ques-  
tions now are the disposition of  
the Ruhr, Rhineland and the Saar  
valley. Until those are settled I  
personally believe we will make no  
progress."

Dr. James K. Pollock, on leave  
from the University of Michigan,  
is the director of regional govern-  
ment's coordinating office. He is  
more pessimistic than McNarney.

"The situation is going from bad  
to worse in Germany," he said.  
"There has been no effort to force  
the French to help make the Pots-  
dam agreement work."

Pollock named Sept. 1, a bit  
more than a month from now, as  
the deadline for making some  
kind of economic arrangements  
among the British, American, Rus-

## Royall Testifies



UNDERSECRETARY OF WAR Ken-  
neth C. Royall, above, testified  
before Sen. James M. Mead's  
War Investigating committee  
that Rep. Andrew J. May of Ken-  
tucky mistakenly accused him of  
having the congressman "investi-  
gated" in 1941 in connection  
with operations of the Erie Basin  
Metal Products Co. Royall told  
the Senate group, which is in-  
vestigating war profits of 16  
companies, that the House Mil-  
itary chairman's accusation was  
the fourth time May contacted  
him on matters over the firm's un-  
der inquiry. (International)

sian and French zones into which  
Germany now is divided.

Failing that, Pollock believes  
the Potsdam plan for economic  
unity will have to be scrapped for  
some new approach to German  
problems.

Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay is Mc-  
Narney's deputy in charge of the  
office of military government.  
Clay could not agree with Pollock  
that there was a Sept. 1 deadline  
coming up.

He said that as stocks of materi-  
al on hand in the American zone  
are exhausted the area would  
come to rest on an economic dead  
center.

"We all dread winter," Clay  
added. "But we do have an agree-  
ment directly with the Soviet  
Union for the exchange of \$5,000-  
000 worth of goods annually be-  
tween our two zones. If we are  
able to work out other agreements  
we could get through the winter.  
The situation is improving but  
very slowly."

That \$5,000,000 is small pota-  
toes. The American zone is the  
size of New England with a popu-  
lation of 17,000,000. The American  
zone and the American taxpayers  
suffer most from the delay in the  
economic unification of the coun-  
try.

Our zone has practically no in-  
dustrial raw materials and it is  
unable to feed itself. Its export  
resources are limited. The United  
States must feed it or the 17,000-  
000 will starve.

Pollock described the zones this  
way: The Russians have food, the  
British have coal, the Americans  
have scenery, and the French have  
objections.

Another angle is that Germany  
must be lifted up to democracy  
or she will sink to totalitarianism  
by choice or default. The Germans  
do not know any better.

Repeatedly, American officers  
told me withdrawal of occupation  
forces would lead quickly to an-  
other party dictatorship in Ger-  
many.

A colonel governing a small  
area in the south estimated that  
it would take not more than 20  
minutes for the Nazis to resume  
power if we left. And if the Nazis  
failed, the country probably would  
become Communist.



**RESISTOL HATS**  
The Most Comfortable  
Hat Made ..... \$10 to \$11.95  
Champ Hats ..... \$6 to \$8  
**PARRETT'S STORE**  
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

# Mary Patten's Daughters

Copyright, 1945, by Jane Abbott  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

(Continued from Page Four)

## CHAPTER TEN

SHE WAS standing at her desk  
when Trent opened the door.

"Mrs. Patten?"

"Yes, You are—"

"Trent Renner. Charlie said she'd  
told you that we were married and  
that you suggested I come in this  
afternoon."

Anger shook Mary Patten so  
that she put her hand out to her  
desk for support. Certainly she had  
the right to expect something  
apologetic, conciliatory, in this  
young man's manner. And he was  
only matters-of-fact.

She said coldly, "Will you sit  
down?" When he took a chair near  
the desk she sat down in her own.  
"Considering what you and Charlie  
have done, the way you chose to do  
it, I think we must talk over quite  
a few things."

He looked at the watch on his  
wrist. "If we can do it in a few  
minutes, Mrs. Patten. Charlie car-  
tell you what our plans are. We  
talked them over this noon at  
lunch."

Mary Patten had to force her  
voice through a sudden constriction  
in her throat. Anger—or was it  
fear?

"Do you realize how untired  
Charlie is? How incapable of . . .  
planning, as you call it?"

He answered, smiling, "Well,  
won't we profit best by our own  
mistakes?"

## TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

### RECORDER'S OFFICE

Allen E. Thornton et al to C. F.  
Replogle et al; lot 1937 and part  
lot 1945; Circleville.

Glady J. Thomas to Wilmer C.  
Rhodes et al; part lots 1155, 1154;  
Circleville.

Estate of Maggie McCafferty to  
Maude A. Puckett et al; lot 14;  
Derby.

Edna Raso to Maude A. Puck-  
ett; undivided 1/2 interest lot 14;  
Derby.

Georgia Wean to Carl Rossiter; 1  
acre; Harrison township.

Estate of George H. Smith to  
Elizabeth S. Fetterolf; certificate  
for transfer, (by trustee.)

Dorothy M. Thompson et al to  
Edwin C. Jones et al; part lot 29;  
Orient.

James B. Ramey et al to Herbert  
S. Haddock et al; part lot 953;  
Circleville.

Thomas Polk to Billie E. Koch  
et al; 64.67 acres; Darbyville and  
Muhlenberg townships.

Robert Lewis et al to Harry K.  
Armstrong et al; 16/100 acre; New  
Holland.

Kay Adams et al to Albert L.  
Crosby et al; part lot 825; Circleville.

S. L. Lockard et al to Ellis Nor-  
man et al; 2900 square feet; Circleville.

Mortgages filed 7.  
Mortgages cancelled 4.  
Miscellaneous papers filed 3.  
Soldier discharges, 5.  
Chattels filed 21.

## CHEAP LIVING COSTS PREVAIL ON MARIANAS

WASHINGTON, July 23—The  
Navy today unveiled its answer to  
the lack of price controls.

It offered "choice" civilian jobs  
in the Marianas islands to tech-  
nicians and engineers "seeking re-  
lief from spiraling food and rent  
prices."

Head east to the Marianas, the  
Navy said, where housing is a  
mere \$6 a month; meals cost a  
maximum of 70 cents a day; soft  
island breezes waft to and fro  
while you enjoy your favorite re-  
creation; and where "most civilian"  
salaries are exempt from income  
taxes.

The Navy sadly pointed out that  
although jobs are open to both  
men and women, applicants must  
be single.

"Lack of suitable quarters for  
couples," it explained.

Telephone technicians and engi-  
neers are the most urgently need-  
ed to bolster the Navy's building  
and maintenance programs on  
Guam, Saipan, Tinian and adjoining  
Pacific islands.

There are also openings for

But Mary Patten saw a flash  
coming into his dark eyes. A fight-  
ing look. Her brain warned her. It  
must not be like that between  
them, if she were to help Charlie.  
She smiled, herself, though it hurt  
her lips. "Trent, you must put  
yourself in my place, understand a  
little of how I feel. Charlie is very  
dear to me . . . her happiness is  
very important to me. She's well,  
depended on me more, perhaps,  
than most girls her age depend on  
their mothers. It isn't easy to turn  
her over to another, especially one  
of whom I know so little." She  
could not resist adding that.

"I could round up some charac-  
ter references for you, Mrs. Pat-  
ten. But, isn't it Charlie who should  
have asked for them?" He added,  
then, more soberly, "If you'd be-  
lieve that I care as much for  
Charlie's happiness as you do, you  
might feel better about it. I'm earn-  
ing enough—we'll live all right.  
You can be sure I'll see that Charlie  
always does."

He spoke quietly, but Mary Pat-  
ten saw the set of his chin. The un-  
welcome knowledge flashed in on  
her that this was the sort of young  
man she always had liked best.  
Good build, a strong face, vitality  
in the way the dark hair sprang  
from his temples, a stubborn chin,  
keen eyes, well-set and direct, fear-  
less rather than bold.

She reminded herself that this  
man had taken Charlie from her.  
That he was cool about it. That  
they'd made plans of which she  
knew nothing.

"You work on the Star, Charlie  
says." She scarcely heeded his an-  
swer, but went on, in the tone she  
used when an applicant for a job  
with the Muir company sat before  
her. "Are you entirely satisfied  
with your present work?"

Trent hesitated a moment, but  
when he spoke it was frankly.  
"I don't intend to do it all my  
life, Mrs. Patten. I've some other  
ideas, but they're too indefinite to  
jump into now."

She moved forward in her chair,  
toward him. "I could get you into  
the advertising department here,  
Trent. I couldn't say what the sal-  
ary would be, but I'm certain you'd  
be advanced quickly. You and  
Charlie could live at my house.  
There's room enough—"

Trent broke in, "I don't believe  
there is room for two families in  
any house, Mrs. Patten. And I  
think young people, when they get  
married, ought to start right off on  
their own. I'm sure Charlie'd say  
the same thing. As to advertising, . . .  
I wouldn't be good at it. I haven't  
the imagination it takes. But  
thanks just the same." He held out  
his hand. "I'm glad to have met  
you. Charlie's talked quite a bit  
about you."

Mary Patten rose, put her hand  
in his, endured the firm quick grip  
of his, met his smile with a like  
one. But, when the door closed be-

hind him, she dropped limply down  
into her chair.

Her telephone rang. "Mrs. Cooley  
calling—." And then Flo's voice.  
"Mother?"

Into Mary Patten's breast came  
a sudden strong yearning to lean  
on this self-sufficient older daugh-  
ter. "Yes, Flo, I'm so glad you  
called—"

"I'll only keep you a minute,  
Mother. I'm throwing a dinner  
party for Charlie and what's-his-  
name, this Saturday. Will you  
come? It may be entertaining!"

Mary Patten heard the hint of a  
laugh in Flo's voice and stiffened.  
"Yes, I'll come. Saturday, did you  
say?"

She returned the receiver to its  
cradle, drew toward her the letters  
which she had told Miss Peavy  
could go until the next day.

Flo invited all her guests by tele-  
phone. "Saturday evening. Dinner  
. . . oh, half-past seven. It's for  
Charlie . . . she's married . . . no,  
not to Ollie Kingdom, to Trent Ren-  
ner. Don't ask me! I've never laid  
eyes on him!"

She said this to some, varied on  
it to others. To Ollie Kingdom, "It'll  
show you're not hugging the  
corpse, to come."

On a sudden impulse she invited  
Cole Giddings. He had come in for a  
cocktail; she had told him of what  
Charlie had done.

"You'll get some good material  
for a first act, Cole, darling!"

He gave her a long look. "You're  
rather pleased about this mesalli-  
ance—I wonder why?"

"Couldn't it be that I'm glad  
she's got the man she wanted?"

"It could be . . . if it were any-  
one else. But you . . ." His smile  
curled. "I'd like to get inside your  
feelings, see what makes them tick.  
Nothing very fine, I suspect!"

Flo only laughed. He amused her  
when he said things like that. It  
made him different.

He had a long, thin face that  
could have been expressionless ex-  
cept for a peculiar brightness in  
his narrow, heavy-lidded eyes.

"Watch your step with Cole  
Giddings," Alida Hayworth had  
warned her, after that week-end in  
the country when she met Cole.  
"He hasn't a decent scruple in  
him."

Alida had known him all her life.  
He was a third or fourth cousin,  
she'd said. Several years ago he  
had sold a play to a Broadway pro-  
ducer and it had had a run of sev-  
eral weeks; on the strength of this  
Alida had got him the position of  
director of the Studio theater in  
Stanton.

He was someone new in Stanton.  
He'd devoted himself to her, that  
first evening they'd met, phoned  
her almost every day since, sent  
flowers. It was diverting; it fitted  
in with her present mood. So she  
urged him to come to her party.

(To Be Continued)

## Ex-Officer Held



HARRY KAUFMANN, German-born  
former U. S. Army officer, is  
being held at Philadelphia in \$75-  
000 bail on each of two counts  
stemming from his alleged black  
market deals overseas. The 31-  
year-old Brookline, Mass., resi-  
dent, shown being led into U. S.  
court, made, according to authori-  
ties, \$37,000 in the black market  
in Germany. (International)

## MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

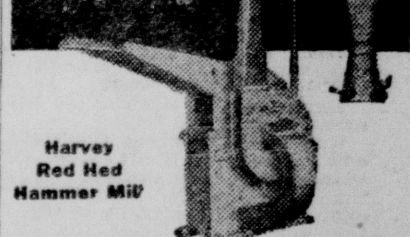
Pvt. Glen M. Jones is spending  
a 10-day furlough from Camp  
Polk, La., at the home of his par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones,  
East Union street, and at the ex-  
piration of the furlough he will  
report to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Pfc. Walter Starkey, stationed  
at Tokyo, is again in a hospital,  
this time suffering from an ear

ailment, according to notification  
received by his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Thomas Starkey. His mili-  
tary mailing address is Pfc. Walter  
Starkey, A. S. N. 35976200, 3247th  
Sig. Base Maint. Co., A. P. O.  
503, c/o Postmaster, San Fran-  
cisco, Calif.



New Low Cost Way to Make  
4 Bushels of Feed Equal 5 in  
Meat or Milk Production  
**Greater Fly Wheel Momentum**  
Makes New  
Hammer Mill  
Run Smoother  
and 1/3 Faster



Yes, folks, here's a Hammer Mill that runs  
puts new zip into feed grinding. Think of  
it! It smashes grain or roughage with from  
80 to 280 12-ton blows every second.  
Let us show you how this greater fly-  
wheel momentum, larger screen area,  
Timken bearings and lots more mecha-  
nical improvements give you faster, smoother,  
longer-life feed grinding performance.  
Then you can figure how much it will save  
you on feed grinding cost.

**RICHARDS  
IMPLEMENTS**  
325 E. Main St. Phone 194

**Jim Brown's Stores**  
**BACK AGAIN!**  
**4 PT. BARB WIRE..**  
80 ROD ROLL  
**only 5.04**  
New top quality, made of two  
strands of 12 1/2 gauge wire  
evenly twisted with sharp 4-  
point barbs 5 inches apart.  
Non-breaking spool.  
**2PT. BARB WIRE**  
80 ROD SPOOL  
GALVANIZED. . . . . **3.63**

**ALL YOU NEED!**  
**GET YOURS NOW!**

**Jim Brown's Stores**  
116 W. Main Phone 169 Circleville

**BOOK BOOKED**  
ROCKLAND, Me. — Murray  
Book, a New York book man, was  
booked here on larceny charges.  
Police said he went into a store  
to take an order and took a watch,  
too.

For hair that women  
and men admire  
**MODART**  
Fluff  
**SHAMPOO**  
**GALLAHER'S  
DRUG STORE**  
Corner Main and Court Sts.

**BLACK TOP  
DRIVEWAYS**  
Free Estimates — 10 Years' Experience  
**CHARLES ROESE**  
South Bloomfield — Phone Ashville 3831

**25% DDT  
CONCENTRATE**  
THE IDEAL ECONOMICAL FORM  
OF DDT FOR FARMS, OFFICES  
FACTORIES AND  
INSTITUTIONS

ONE GALLON OF  
PESTROY COSTS \$4.95  
MIX WITH WATER TO GET  
5 GALLONS OF INSECT KILLER  
**99c PER GAL.**  
READY TO USE  
COST

**PESTROY  
25% DDT  
CONCENTRATE**  
KILLS  
THE HARD CORE COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

**ECONOMICAL—LONG LASTING**  
• Farmers, buy DDT in the  
economical, concentrated form.  
One gallon of Pestroy mixed  
with water makes 5 gallons of  
5% DDT, recognized strength  
for maximum killing efficiency.  
Pestroy can be sprayed, brushed  
or used as cattle dip.

**Western Auto  
Associate Store**  
Home owned and operated by  
JOHN M. MAGILL  
122 W. Main St. Phone 239

COME IN TODAY AND LET US HELP YOU

**SUPER  
CHEVROLET  
SERVICE**

**Make your  
vacation trip  
with a  
well-serviced car**

Keep your car in sound condition—keep  
it serving dependably—until you get  
delivery of your new Chevrolet\*

Come to our service station for skilled, dependable,  
car-saving service, today and at regular intervals.  
Give your car the benefit of our four-fold service  
advantages: (1) expert mechanics, (2) modern tools,  
(3) genuine parts, (4) quality materials. Remember—  
we're members of America's foremost automotive  
service organization. Come in—today!

**OUR CAR-SERVICE IS YOUR BEST CAR-SAVER**

**THE HARGEN-STEVENS CO.**  
132 EAST FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522

LET OUR SKILLED  
MECHANICS SERVICE  
YOUR CAR—NOW!  
Check steering and wheel  
alignment • Test battery and  
electrical system • "De-  
sludge" car engine • Service  
clutch, brakes, transmis-  
sion, rear axle • Lubricate  
throughout • Tune motor  
\*SAVE YOUR PRESENT CAR!  
Despite record demand—  
and temporary shortages—  
we'll do everything in our  
power to speed delivery of  
your new Chevrolet. Thank  
you for waiting—and you'll  
thank us when you start  
enjoying Big-Car quality at  
lowest cost—for here's value  
never before offered even  
by Chevrolet!

We Pay For  
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00  
According to Size and Condition  
Small Animals Removed  
Promptly  
Call  
**CIRCLEVILLE  
FERTILIZER**  
TELEPHONE  
Reverse  
Charges **1364** Reverse  
Charges  
E. G. Buchel, Inc.



# FRANCE, RUSSIA BLOCKING PEACE FOR GERMANY

Writer Says Potsdam Pact  
Near Failure; U. S. Must  
Feed Germans

BY LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, July 23—The Potsdam program for rehabilitation of Germany is on the bitter brink of failure.

France and Russia are strangling the Potsdam agreement. This dispatch will attempt to relate how that might cost the American taxpayers a lot of money or worse.

Our officials here are agreed that now is the moment of opportunity to bring Germany back into the society of self-supporting, democratic, peaceful nations.

That was the Potsdam objective. If it fails to work and no substitute is found for it the United States will have lost the peace.

France, by the veto, blocks the economic and political unification of Germany. France demands that the Rhineland, the Ruhr and the Saar valley be separated from postwar Germany. Until the other powers agree France refuses to permit the Potsdam agreement to function.

Now comes the Soviet Union with a program of violation of the Potsdam agreement. Russia proposes a centralization of government in postwar Germany whereas she agreed at Potsdam to "decentralization of the political structure and the development of local responsibility."

The past and future months of delay more than likely will provide Russia with an irresistible opportunity to dig in where she occupies Germany and either maintain herself there by force or leave only after the area is irrevocably Communist.

The economic unification of Germany, blocked so far by France, is important to American taxpayers.

Only by unification can Germany develop her light industries and her general economy for export trade. Without export trade she cannot feed herself. In desperation, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes has offered to join the American zone to any or all of the other zones in an effort to start Germany toward self-support. Great Britain will take us up on that.

So long as France persists in her veto the United States must continue to pour \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year into the American zone to help support its population—or pull out and permit the late enemy to stew in his own juices.

Despite the multi-million dollar American contribution the American zone is hungry.

I ate a full day's rations at one meal and I know. In winter, they are cold. Increasingly, they are despondent. The whole objective of German rehabilitation is being blocked by the French refusal to permit Germany to resume economic unity.

On the surface at least Russia has gone along with the Potsdam agreement until very recently. But Russian policy in Germany is obscure. Whether Russia would sabotage the Potsdam agreement if France were not doing so for its own purposes is a matter for speculation.

Some of our officials believe Russia intends to remain in Germany—or to establish the Soviet idea there forever. Some of our officials believe the Russians will leave in time.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney is the head man over here—a four-star officer who chooses his words carefully.

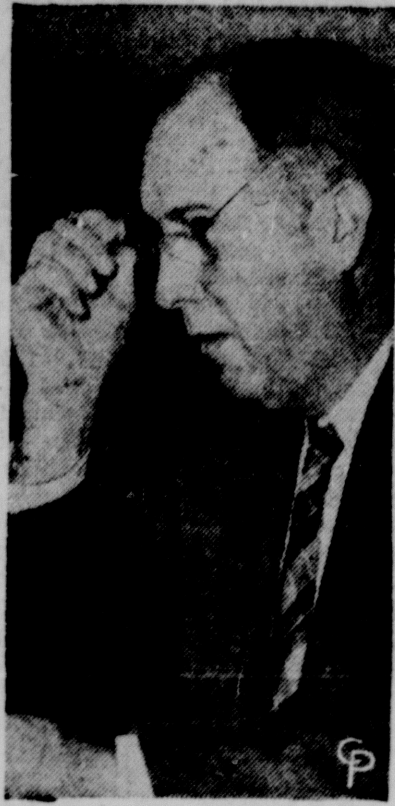
"Here is the basic thing," he said. "You can't teach democracy to hungry men. The great questions now are the disposition of the Ruhr, Rhineland and the Saar valley. Until those are settled I personally believe we will make no progress."

Dr. James K. Pollock, on leave from the University of Michigan, is the director of regional government's coordinating office. He is more pessimistic than McNarney.

"The situation is going from bad to worse in Germany," he said. "There has been no effort to force the French to help make the Potsdam agreement work."

Pollock named Sept. 1, a bit more than a month from now, as the deadline for making some kind of economic arrangements among the British, American, Rus-

## Royall Testifies



UNDERSECRETARY OF WAR Kenneth C. Royall, above, testified before Sen. James M. Mead's War Investigating committee that Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky mistakenly accused him of having the congressman "investigated" in 1941 in connection with operations of the Erie Basin Metal Products Co. Royall told the Senate group, which is investigating war profits of 16 companies, that the House Military chairman's accusation was the fourth time May contacted him on matters over the firm's under inquiry. (International)

sian and French zones into which Germany now is divided.

Failing that, Pollock believes the Potsdam plan for economic unity will have to be scrapped for some new approach to German problems.

Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay is McNarney's deputy in charge of the office of military government. Clay could not agree with Pollock that there was a Sept. 1 deadline coming up.

He said that as stocks of material on hand in the American zone are exhausted the area would come to rest on an economic dead center.

"We all dread winter," Clay added. "But we do have an agreement directly with the Soviet Union for the exchange of \$5,000,000 worth of goods annually between our two zones. If we are able to work out other agreements we could get through the winter. The situation is improving but very slowly."

That \$5,000,000 is small potatoes. The American zone is the size of New England with a population of 17,000,000. The American zone and the American taxpayers suffer most from the delay in the economic unification of the country.

Our zone has practically no industrial raw materials and it is unable to feed itself. Its export resources are limited. The United States must feed it or the 17,000,000 will starve.

Pollock described the zones this way: the Russians have food, the British have coal, the Americans have scenery, and the French have objections.

Another angle is that Germany must be lifted up to democracy or she will sink to totalitarianism by choice or default. The Germans do not know any better.

Repeatedly, American officers told me withdrawal of occupation forces would lead quickly to another party dictatorship in Germany.

A colonel governing a small area in the south estimated that it would take not more than 20 minutes for the Nazis to resume power if we left. And if the Nazis failed, the country probably would become Communist.



**RESISTOL HATS**  
The Most Comfortable Hat Made ..... \$10 to \$11.95  
Champ Hats ..... \$6 to \$8  
**PARRETT'S STORE**  
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

## Mary Patten's Daughters

Copyright, 1945, by Jane Abbott  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

(Continued from Page Four)

**CHAPTER TEN**  
SHE WAS standing at her desk when Trent opened the door. "Mrs. Patten?"

"Yes, You are—"

"Trent Renner. Charlie said she told you that we were married and that you suggested I come in this afternoon."

Anger shook Mary Patten so that she put her hand out to her desk for support. Certainly she had the right to expect something apologetic, conciliatory, in this young man's manner. And he was only matter-of-fact.

She said coldly, "Will you sit down?" When he took a chair near the desk she sat down in her own. "Considering what you and Charlie have done, the way you chose to do it, I think we must talk over quite a few things."

He looked at the watch on his wrist. "If we can do it in a few minutes, Mrs. Patten. Charlie can tell you what our plans are. We talked them over this noon at lunch."

Mary Patten had to force her voice through a sudden constriction in her throat. Anger—or was it fear?

"Do you realize how untried Charlie is? How incapable of... planning, as you call it?"

He answered, smiling. "Well, won't we profit best by our own mistakes?"

### TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Allen E. Thornton et al to C. F. Replogle et al; lot 1357 and part lot 1356; Circleville.

Gladys J. Thomas to Wilmer C. Rhodes et al; part lots 1163, 1164; Circleville.

Estate of Maggie McCafferty to Maude A. Puckett et al; lot 14; Derby.

Edna Risor to Maude A. Puckett; undivided 1/2 interest lot 14; Derby.

Georgia Wean to Carl Rossiter; 1 acre; Harrison township.

Estate of George H. Smith to Elizabeth S. Fetterolf; certificate for transfer, (by trustee).

Dorothy M. Thompson et al to Edwin C. Jones et al; part lot 29; Orient.

James B. Ramey et al to Herbert A. Haddock et al; part lot 963; Circleville.

Thomas Polk to Billie E. Koch et al; 41.67 acres; Darbyville and Mulberry township.

Robert Lewis et al to Harry K. Armstrong et al; 16/100 acre; New Holland.

Kay Adams et al to Albert L. Crosby et al; part lot 825; Circleville.

S. L. Lockard et al to Ellis Norman et al; 9500 square feet; Circleville.

Mortgages filed 7.  
Mortgages cancelled, 4.  
Miscellaneous papers filed, 3.  
Soldier discharges, 5.  
Chattels filed, 21.

### CHEAP LIVING COSTS PREVAIL ON MARIANAS

WASHINGTON, July 23—The Navy today unveiled its answer to the lack of price controls.

It offered "choice" civilian jobs in the Marianas islands to technicians and engineers "seeking relief from spiraling food and rent prices."

Head east to the Marianas, the Navy said, where housing is a mere \$6 a month; meals cost a maximum of 70 cents a day; soft island breezes wait to and fro while you enjoy your favorite recreation; and where "most civilian" salaries are exempt from income taxes.

The Navy sadly pointed out that although jobs are open to both men and women, applicants must be single.

"Lack of suitable quarters for couples," it explained.

Telephone technicians and engineers are the most urgently needed to bolster the Navy's building and maintenance programs on Guam, Saipan, Tinian and adjoining Pacific islands.

There are also openings for stenographers, electricians, plumbers, building tradesmen, accountants and chauffeurs. Applicants for these jobs should write to the board of civil service examiners, naval shipyard, Mare Island, Calif. Engineers of various classifica-

But Mary Patten saw a flash coming into his dark eyes. A fighting look. Her brain warned her. It must not be like that between them, if she were to help Charlie. She smiled, herself, though it hurt her lips. "Trent, you must put yourself in my place, understand a little of how I feel. Charlie is very dear to me... her happiness is very important to me. She's, well, depended on me more, perhaps, than most girls her age depend on their mothers. It isn't easy to turn her over to another, especially one of whom I know so little." She could not resist adding that.

"I could round up some character references for you, Mrs. Patten. But, isn't it Charlie who should have asked for them?" He added, more soberly, "If you'd believe that I care as much for Charlie's happiness as you do, you might feel better about it. I'm earning enough—we'll live all right. You can be sure I'll see that Charlie always does."

He spoke quietly, but Mary Patten saw the set of his chin. The unwelcome knowledge flashed in on her that this was the sort of young man she always had liked best. Good build, a strong face, vitality in the way the dark hair sprang from his temples, a stubborn chin, keen eyes, well-set and direct, fearless rather than bold.

She reminded herself that this man had taken Charlie from her. That he was cool about it. That they'd made plans of which she knew nothing.

"You work on the Star, Charlie says." She scarcely heeded his answer, but went on, in the tone she used when an applicant for a job with the Muir company sat before her. "Are you entirely satisfied with your present work?"

Trent hesitated a moment, but when he spoke it was frankly.

"I don't intend to do it all my life, Mrs. Patten. I've some other ideas, but they're too indefinite to jump into now."

She moved forward in her chair, toward him. "I could get you into the advertising department here, Trent. I couldn't say what the salary would be, but I'm certain you'd be advanced quickly. You and Charlie could live at my house. There's room enough—"

Trent broke in, "I don't believe there is room for two families in any house, Mrs. Patten. And I think young people, when they get married, ought to start right off on their own. I'm sure Charlie'd say the same thing. As to advertising... I wouldn't be good at it. I haven't the imagination it takes. But thanks just the same." He held out his hand. "I'm glad to have met you. Charlie's talked quite a bit about you."

Mary Patten rose, put her hand in his, endured the firm quick grip of his, met his smile with a like one. But, when the door closed be-

hind him, she dropped limply down into her chair.

Her telephone rang. "Mrs. Cooley calling—?" And then Flo's voice. "Mother?"

Into Mary Patten's breast came a sudden strong yearning to lean on this self-sufficient older daughter. "Yes, Flo, I'm so glad you called—"

"I'll only keep you a minute, Mother. I'm throwing a dinner party for Charlie and what's-his-name, this Saturday. Will you come? It may be entertaining!"

Mary Patten heard the hint of a laugh in Flo's voice and stiffened. "Yes, I'll come. Saturday, did you say?"

She returned the receiver to its cradle, drew toward her the letters which she had told Miss Peavy could go until the next day.

Flo invited all her guests by telephone. "Saturday evening. Dinner... oh, half-past seven. It's for Charlie... she's married... no, not to Ollie Kingdom, to Trent Renner. Don't ask me! I've never laid eyes on him!"

She said this to some, varied on it to others. To Ollie Kingdom, "It'll show you're not hugging the corpse, come."

She was a little surprised at his quick acceptance.

On a sudden impulse she invited Cole Giddings. He had come in for a cocktail; she had told him of what Charlie had done.

"You'll get some good material for a first act, Cole, darling!"

He gave her a long look. "You're rather pleased about this mesalliance—I wonder just why?"

"Couldn't it be that I'm glad she's got the man she wanted?"

"It could be... if it were anyone else. But you...?" His smile curled. "I'd like to get inside your feelings, see what makes them tick. Nothing very fine, I suspect!"

Flo only laughed. He amused her when he said things like that. It made him different.

He had a long, thin face that could have been expressionless except for a peculiar brightness in his narrow, heavy-lidded eyes.

"Watch your step with Cole Giddings," Alida Hayworth had warned her, after that week-end in the country when she met Cole. "He hasn't a decent scruple in him."

Alida had known him all her life. He was a third or fourth cousin, she'd said. Several years ago he had sold a play to a Broadway producer and it had had a run of several weeks; on the strength of that Alida had got him the position of director of the Studio theater in Stanton.

He'd devoted himself to her, that first evening they'd met, phoned her almost every day since, sent flowers. It was diverting; it fitted in with her present mood. So she urged him to come to her party.

(To Be Continued)

tions—electrical, architectural, civil, sanitary, mechanical, structural, materials and construction—should apply to the director of the Pacific division, federal office building, San Francisco, for details.

**BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS**  
Free Estimates — 10 Years' Experience  
**CHARLES ROESE**  
South Bloomfield — Phone Ashville 3831

**25% DDT CONCENTRATE**  
THE IDEAL ECONOMICAL FORM OF DDT FOR FARMS, OFFICES, FACTORIES AND INSTITUTIONS

ONE GALLON OF PESTROY COSTS \$4.95 MIX WITH WATER TO GET 5 GALLONS OF INSECT KILLER  
READY TO USE COST **99c PER GAL.**

**PESTROY 25% DDT**  
KILLS

**ECONOMICAL—LONG LASTING**  
Farmers, buy DDT in the economical, concentrated form. One gallon of Pestroy mixed with water makes 5 gallons of 5% DDT, recognized strength for maximum killing efficiency. Pestroy can be sprayed, brushed or used as cattle dip.

**Western Auto Associate Store**  
Home owned and operated by JOHN M. MAGILL  
122 W. Main St. Phone 239

## Ex-Officer Held



HARRY KAUFMANN, German-born former U. S. Army officer, is being held at Philadelphia in \$75,000 bail on each of two counts stemming from his alleged black market deals overseas. The 31-year-old Brookline, Mass., resident, shown being led into U. S. court, made, according to authorities, \$37,000 in the black market in Germany. (International)

**BOOK BOOKED**  
ROCKLAND, Me. — Murray Book, a New York book man, was booked here on larceny charges.

Police said he went into a store to take an order and took a watch, too.

For hair that women envy and men admire  
**MODART Fluff SHAMPOO**  
**GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE**  
Corner Main and Court Sts.

## MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Glen M. Jones is spending a 10-day furlough from Camp Polk, La., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, East Union street, and at the expiration of the furlough he will report to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Pfc. Walter Starkey, stationed at Tokyo, is again in a hospital, this time suffering from an ear

**KEEP White EASIER WITH ROMAN CLEANSER**

QUARTS, HALF-GALLONS SOLD AT GROCERS

**Jim Brown's Stores**  
**BACK AGAIN!**  
**4PT. BARB WIRE..**  
80 ROD ROLL  
**only 5.04**  
New top quality, made of two strands of 12 1/2 gauge wire evenly twisted with sharp 4-point barbs 5 inches apart. Non-breaking spool.  
**2PT. BARB WIRE**  
80 ROD SPOOL GALVANIZED..... **3.63**

**ALL YOU NEED! GET YOURS NOW!**

**Jim Brown's Stores**  
116 W. Main Phone 169 Circleville

COME IN TODAY AND LET US HELP YOU

**SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE**

**Make your vacation trip with a well-serviced car**

Keep your car in sound condition—keep it serving dependably—until you get delivery of your new Chevrolet\*

Come to our service station for skilled, dependable, car-saving service, today and at regular intervals.

Give your car the benefit of our four-fold service advantages: (1) expert mechanics, (2) modern tools, (3) genuine parts, (4) quality materials. Remember—we're members of America's foremost automotive service organization. Come in—today!

**OUR CAR-SERVICE IS YOUR BEST CAR-SAVER**

**THE HARGEN-STEVENS CO.**  
132 EAST FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522

LET OUR SKILLED MECHANICS SERVICE YOUR CAR—NOW!  
Check steering and wheel alignment • Test battery and electrical system • "De-sludge" car engine • Service clutch, brakes, transmission, rear axle • Lubricate throughout • Tune motor

\*SAVE YOUR PRESENT CAR! Despite record demand—and temporary shortages—we'll do everything in our power to speed delivery of your new Chevrolet. Thank you for waiting—and you'll thank us when you start enjoying Big-Car quality at lowest cost—for here's value never before offered even by Chevrolet!

We Pay For  
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00  
According to Size and Condition  
Small Animals Removed  
Promptly  
Call  
**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**  
TELEPHONE  
Reverse 1364 Reverse  
Charges Charges  
E. G. Buchel, Inc.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word one insertion ..... 30¢  
Per word 2 consecutive insertions ..... 10¢  
Per word 3 insertions ..... 10¢  
Minimum charge one time ..... 30¢  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Business Service

**PAUL M. YAUGER**  
MONUMENTAL WORKS  
London, Ohio  
LARGE STOCK  
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O.  
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager  
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

**SCIO TO ELECTRIC**  
102 N. Western Ave.  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Contracting—Service—Repair  
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.  
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty  
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

**COMPLETE** Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

**PETTIT'S**  
SPRAY PAINTING  
Large portable equipment. We paint anything anywhere, low rates on farm building. Free estimate. Phone Lancaster 2461-J. Reverse charges.

**RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

**HOTT MUSIC CO.**  
ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

**GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing.** E. E. Clifton.

**HAVE YOU** had that leaky roof fixed or painted? Phone 750 or inquire at 419 E. Union St. We also dig basements.

**PLUMBING** and repair; clean out drains, sewers, Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut street, phone 1073 evenings, noons, mornings.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AUCTIONEERS**  
CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
Phone 1912 or 1951.

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**MOVING**  
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**  
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.

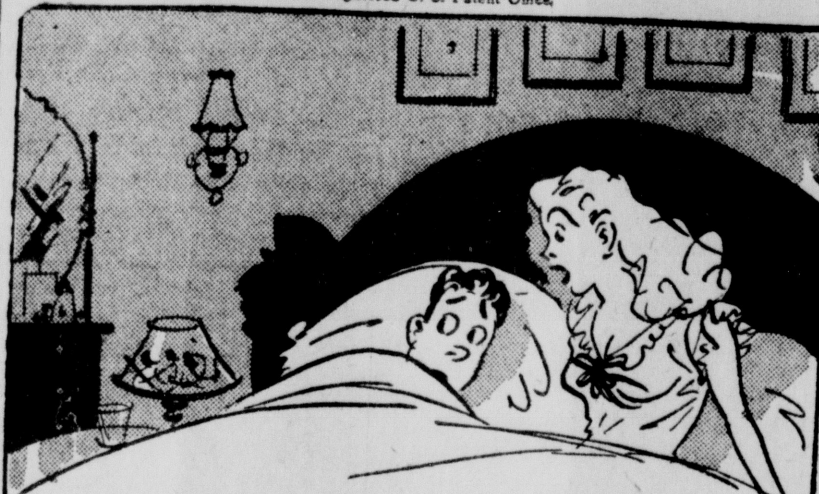
**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



7-23

Copyright 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

"Somebody's creeping upstairs and I know it isn't you—this time."

## Articles for Sale

**COAL RANGE**, fair condition. Thomas Shepherd, Rt. 2, Ashville.

**MOTOR SCOOTER**, 1 H. P., new motor. Jack Young, 339 Walnut St.

**PEACH PLUMS**. Phone 980. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

**SANICEDAR** dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag 75 cents. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

**Baby Chicks**, Each Week During July & August

**CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM**  
Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

**2 ROOM** house car. Inquire 404 Watt St.

**FRESH FRUITS** and vegetables. Gold Cliff Market, 4 miles south on Route 23.

**SEVERAL** thousand 4 ft. wood lath bundled; also 8 pairs window shutters, 14 1/2 x 6 ft. Good condition. See Pearl Thompson, Renick Ave.

**SINGLE BED**, box springs and mattress, vanity, chest of drawers, stand, chair. Inquire 240 E. Franklin St. Phone 543.

**ROSS** ensilage cutter, 16 in., with pipe. Cheap. Phone 1831. McCoy Bros.

**ICE CREAM** cabinets. Rebuilt for home storage lockers. Several sizes. Call or write E. O. Lamers, 191 Brighton Rd., Columbus, Ohio, LA. 8994.

**BABY BUGGY**, Grey leather. Good condition. Phone 440 or inquire 438 E. Ohio St.

**COWS** — Entire herd, different breeds. David Glick, Rt. 3, Circleville. Phone 1691.

**VARIETY** of fly sprays for house and farm at Kochheiser's.

**RIDING** horses and ponies. B. C. Keller, Mt. Sterling, 39-L.

**112 RATS** reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

## Employment

**WANTED** — Cashier over 18. Must be able to type. Apply in person. Grand Theatre.

**EXPERIENCED** farmer and son want job as manager or hand. References. Write box 911 c/o Herald.

**WANTED** — Concrete and clay pipe setters, jackhammer operators, laborers. On 500 day construction project, Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio. Common labor rate is 97 1/2¢ per hour. Report to Gate 1, Patterson Field or call Osborn, Ohio, 8-4623 or Groveport, Ohio, 7-5324 or 7-5370. W. L. Johnson Construction Company.

**WANTED** — Woman for housework for man and wife. References, wages and permanent home. Phone 4361 Williamsport Ex.

## Lost

**PAIR** white lace gloves, sentimental value. Return to Herald office. Reward.

## For Rent

**WATER** softeners on rental basis; water softer than rain for \$2.25 per month. Save up to 85% of soap. Soft Water Service, phone 1553.

## Real Estate for Sale

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

**E. MOUND ST.** — 5 room one floor home with bath, furnace, closed porch, cement block building. Garage, fruit on deep lot. 60 days' possession, \$6,000.

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Phone 7 or 303

**Farm and City Property**  
**GEO. C. BARNES**  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phone 63

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4% Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WAIT, Realtor**  
129 1/2 W. Main St.,  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

**7 ROOM** HOUSE, newly decorated. 318 S. Pickaway St. Phone 909.

**1/4 ACRE** of land, building 20 ft. x 48 ft. Good well of water. Situated in Atlanta on Route 277. Electricity available. See John Vaughn, Atlanta, Ohio.

**FARMS** in Fairfield, Pickaway and Fayette counties at right price and terms. D. A. Cushman, Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 3407.

**6 ROOM** frame, all utilities, modern, in good condition. Now empty, ready for occupation. Priced to sell. 368 E. Franklin St.

**6 ROOM** frame, all utilities, convenient to downtown. Quick possession. A price you can't afford to overlook. W. Water St.

**9 ROOM** frame with 23 acres, bath, furnace, electricity, gas, cistern, good barn, 2 car garage. 15 minutes from Court and Main St. Quick possession. Priced low to meet your needs. 9 1/2 miles east of Circleville, 1/2 mile from Tarleton on Rt. 159.

**262 ACRES**, 7 room frame house, 2 good barns and other outbuildings, driven wells, good land, fences fair. Possession can be arranged. 6 miles northwest of Circleville. Reasonably priced.

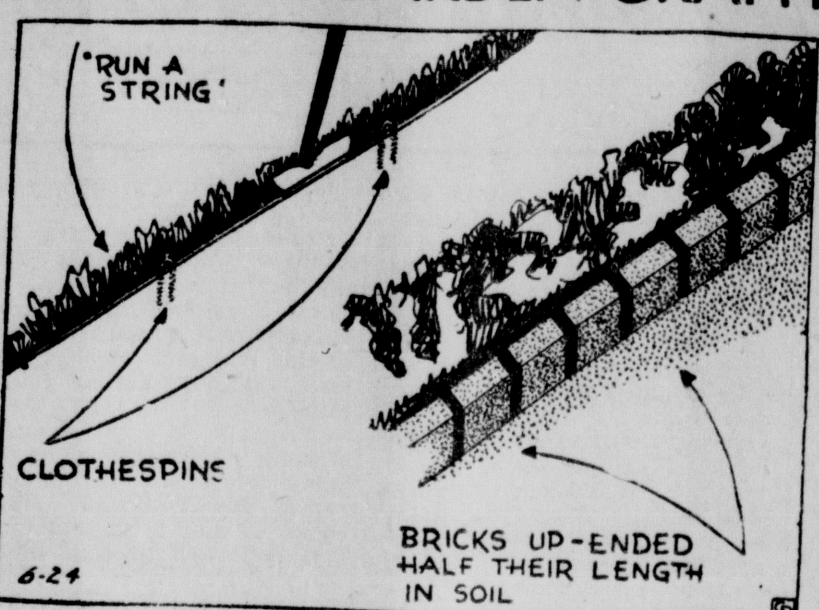
**367 ACRES**, 8 room frame house, good condition, all new line fences, good outbuildings, 3 wells, 6 fields, all watered. A fine farm. 10 miles northwest of Circleville on Florence-Chapel pike. Possession Aug. 1, 1946. A real investment.

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Masonic Temple  
Phone 114 or 843

## Financial

**MONEY** LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



## Edgings Important to Garden Upkeep

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Released by Central Press Association

EDGINGS are not only important to garden upkeep, but are a sign of good housekeeping on the part of the gardener.

When cutting a new edge for flower bed or lawn, or truing up an old edge, use a string or cord instead of relying upon the accuracy of your eye. A professional gardener will always "run a string" to keep his edges straight. Common clothespins can be used in holding a string or cord in place, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Even though the cord may be tightly strung from end stake to end stake, one is apt to move the cord back and forth with the edging tool, unless it is pinned in place at frequent intervals with clothespins.

Flower beds frequently require edging to keep the loose soil from being washed by rains onto the ad-

joining walk or lawn area. Brick edgings are splendid for this purpose when they are in harmony with the architecture of the house.

Brick edgings can be set into the ground sideways, as illustrated, or they can be set on end, slantwise. No matter which way they are placed it is important to sink them into the ground at least half of their length.

The straight up-ended position of the brick is to be preferred to setting them on a 45 degree angle, for this latter method presents sharp corners for the gardener's tools to chip off.

Sharp corners on brick edgings are often uncomfortable for the person working in adjoining flower beds, for such work usually is done in a kneeling position.

Stakes, string and clothespins can be employed for planting straight rows of seeds in the home vegetable garden.

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

lines, designed to produce a knowledge of temperament and adaptability. So the central bureau knows what the man is suited for. The alumni committee and employers know the jobs. The system fits the two together.

Now there are a few other colleges having placement bureaus of various types, few of which work as well because they were not properly organized. I know half a dozen (but none for service men in colleges), which function from moderate to worse, because some old dodo of an alumnus has been put in charge as he needs a job or something. A placement bureau, like an individual, must find its place in life. No system is any better than its results, and I mean permanent results. I think the main secret of the Holy Cross system is that it knows its men thoroughly, and the 41 alumni clubs around the country merely furnish opportunity. They do this by counseling, occupational testing, and interviews with men of practical experience in the field.

No wonder the youth is restless. Nowadays this feeling is given big social names. In my early time the same thing was merely called growing up. There is nothing the matter with the younger generation which cannot be attributed to unwise leadership from my own existing generation. They were led to admire the wrong things, like government mothering which can never work because of the very political nature of incompetence in government, and the human nature of the individual. It will not work for labor unions any more than for college graduates. It will not work for a government employment service, which, in my community, is a halfbacked thing which few employers, or employees use. The private ones are better.

No wonder, furthermore, why Holy Cross was listed by the Navy during the war as the most difficult Catholic ROTC college in discipline and scholastic requirements, second only to its own beloved Annapolis.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

**Wanted to Rent**  
FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. 3 rooms or more. Can give best of reference. Call E. P. Rittenhouse, at the Chas. J. Hunn Market, phone 298.

**FARM** on shares, 150 to 200 acres. Experienced farmer. References. Box 910 c/o Herald.

**HOUSE**, James Arledge, Herald office.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
MODERN HOME IN CINCINNATI  
Call or see  
Paul Rodenfels  
At The Herald

**Wanted to Buy**  
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

**MAILOW'S FUR FARM**  
ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

**WE BUY** good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

**WHEAT** and corn. Thomas Hockman. Phone 1821 Laureville Ex.

## LEADERS FIGHT PRO TENDENCY

College Athletic Heads Try To Slow Down Trend Of Last Few Years

CHICAGO, July 23—An attempt to halt a 20 year trend toward professionalism in college sports today became the goal of representatives of 19 athletic conferences in session here.

The conference officials will draft recommendations at the close of their two day meeting which will be presented to members of the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which convenes tomorrow.

Kenneth L. Wilson, commissioner of the Big Ten conference and secretary of the NCAA, called the conference leaders together for the avowed purpose of steering collegiate athletic programs back into strict amateur channels.

"There is no denying that in the past 20 years there has been an alarming increase in the recruiting and subsidization of athletes by the colleges," Wilson said, "no longer is it a case of where the boy seeks the school, but rather just the opposite. College sports are amateur sports, but there has come to be a widely divergent opinion of what constitutes an amateur."

Wilson said he and the other conference officials sought to "correct certain evils before they can damage our system of sports."

"It is our earnest hope," the western conference commissioner said, "that we can get our house in order before any outsiders step in and try to do it for us. Every one attending this meeting has devoted many years to the cause of intercollegiate athletics. We know the problems we face and think we can meet them frankly and prescribe solutions far better than outsiders could."

Professor Karl Leib of the University of Iowa, a member of the NCAA executive committee, said progress on "some points" rather than a complete agreement on all major issues was the group's hope.

Wide-scale recruiting, subsidization and bargaining on the part of athletes and schools has been spotlighted during the past six months with the release of thousands of athletes from service. Wilson, however, emphasized the problems the colleges faced were not war-born ones.

"The basic problems we face are ones that have developed over the years," he said, "this is an ideal time to face them for we are just leveling off after the war when many eligibility standards were relaxed."

## BROWN, PATTY WIN

PARIS, July 23—Two California youngsters, Tom Brown of San Francisco and Budge Patty of Los Angeles, carried the hopes of the United States today in the quarter finals of the French international tennis championships. Brown and Patty were the only American survivors in the men's division, both coming through yesterday with well-earned victories.

Paris, which, in my community, is a halfbacked thing which few employers, or employees use. The private ones are better.

No wonder, furthermore, why Holy Cross was listed by the Navy during the war as the most difficult Catholic ROTC college in discipline and scholastic requirements, second only to its own beloved Annapolis.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

**Wanted to Rent**  
FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. 3 rooms or more. Can give best of reference. Call E. P. Rittenhouse, at the Chas. J. Hunn Market, phone 298.

**FARM** on shares, 150 to 200 acres. Experienced farmer. References. Box 910 c/o Herald.

**HOUSE**, James Arledge, Herald office.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
MODERN HOME IN CINCINNATI  
Call or see  
Paul Rodenfels  
At The Herald

**Wanted to Buy**  
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

**MAILOW'S FUR FARM**  
ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

**WE BUY** good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

**WHEAT** and corn. Thomas Hockman. Phone 1821 Laureville Ex.

## SAINTS DROP TO THIRD; COLONELS MOVE UP IN AA

Indianapolis had cooled the hot breath of St. Paul in the American Association today only to find fiery Louisville Colonels challenging from second place, a game and a half behind.

The Indians broke the Saints' bid by taking the odd game of the series last night, 8 to 4, to drop them into third position. In the meantime, Louisville continued to play heads-up ball to edge Minneapolis, 2 to 1, for the runnerup spot.

In other games, Milwaukee split a doubleheader with Columbus, losing 8 to 1, and winning 13 to 7 while Toledo trounced Kansas City 11 to 1.

The show, made up of actual pictures taken by the Army Signal Corps, is being shown by the Army Recruiting service, S. Sgt. Robert H. Kuhn, in charge of the recruiting office here, obtained the pictures which are being shown under the sponsorship of the league and the recruiters.

The screen will be set up on the infield and league officials urge all persons present to sit in the stands so that they can see the pictures. It is one of a series to be presented.

The hall game will start at 8 p. m. so that the show, which runs one hour and 20 minutes, may be completed before it is too late.

**STANDINGS**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Club	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	57	42	.574
St. Paul	56	42	.571
Louisville	56	42	.571
Kansas City	45	45	.500
Minneapolis	45	45	.500
Columbus	34	56	.379
Toledo	35	61	.366

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	53	24	.688
St. Louis	53	24	.688
Chicago	47	34	.580
Cincinnati	41	43	.488
Boston	42	46	.478
New York	37	47	.438
Philadelphia	27	49	.354
Pittsburgh	34	51	.400

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	45	25	.643
New York	45	25	.643
Detroit	42	32	.569
Washington	44	32	.576
Cleveland	41	47	.463
St. Louis	38	47	.447
Chicago	34	50	.405
Philadelphia	26	60	.302

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
No games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
No games scheduled.

**GAMES TODAY**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
MINNEAPOLIS at COLUMBUS, (twilight and night).  
St. Paul at Toledo, (night).  
Kansas City at Indianapolis, (night).  
Milwaukee at Louisville, (night).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati at New York, (night).  
St. Louis at Brooklyn, (night).  
Chicago at Philadelphia, (night).  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (night).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia at Cleveland, (night).  
Boston at Chicago, (night).  
New York at St. Louis, (night).  
Washington at Detroit, (night).

**MORE DONATIONS FOR PA SYSTEM STILL NEEDED**

Two new contributors to the fund for the purchase of a public address system for Ted Lewis park were announced Tuesday bringing the total collected to date to \$127.

Latest contributors are Albert Reid, \$5, and Haley's Cafe, \$10.

More contributions are needed to purchase the equipment. Those wishing to donate should contact Don Henkle, president of the Night Softball league, or Ed Amey, secretary. League officials hope that the drive may be completed this week so that the equipment may be purchased as soon as possible.

**FANS WRECK PARK**  
LONDON, July 23—The Harringay dog racing track was closed today while crews of repair men went to work to repair the damage caused by rioters who attempted to wreck the plant when they became enraged over disqualification of a favored entry. Officials of the track estimated that it would be about three weeks before racing could be resumed.

**EX-MARINE LEADS**  
DENVER, July 23—Jimmy Clark, 25-year-old ex-Marine from Long Beach, Calif., led the field into the second half of qualifying play today for the national public



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 152 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
 Per word one insertion ..... 30  
 Per word 2 consecutive insertions ..... 40  
 Per word 3 consecutive insertions ..... 50  
 Minimum charge one time .. 350  
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
 Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
 Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.  
 Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
 Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Business Service

**PAUL M. YAUGER**  
**MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
 London, Ohio  
**LARGE STOCK**  
 Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.  
 George K. Franch, London, O.  
 Fayette and Pickaway County Manager  
 "There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

**SCIOTO ELECTRIC**  
 102 N. Western Ave.  
 Circleville, Ohio  
 Contracting—Service—Repair  
 Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.  
 Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty  
 Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available



**COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.**

## PETTIT'S

**SPRAY PAINTING**  
 Large portable equipment. We paint anything anywhere, low rates on farm building. Free estimate. Phone Lancaster 2461-J. Reverse charges.

**RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
 We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.  
**HOTT MUSIC CO.**

**ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired.** Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

**GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing.** E. E. Clifton.

**HAVE YOU had that leaky roof fixed or painted?** Phone 750 or inquire at 419 E. Union St. We also dig basements.

**PLUMBING and repair; clean out drains, sewers.** Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut street, phone 1073 evenings, noons, mornings.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

**CHESTER B. ALSPACH**  
 Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
 Phone 1912 or 1981

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
**PETTIT'S**  
 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**MOVING**  
**CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.**  
 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**  
 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**  
**W. C. MORRIS**  
 Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**  
**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
 Pet Hospital—Boarding  
 Phone 4, Ashville.

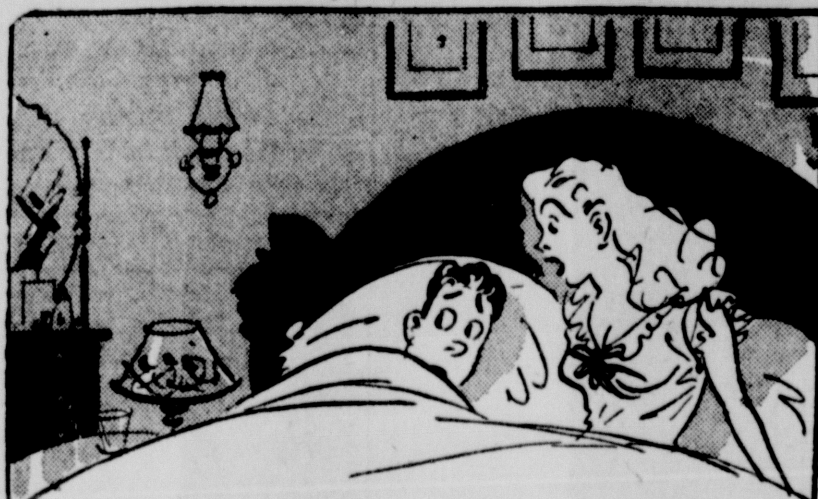
**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
 595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
 Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



7-23

Copyright 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Somebody's creeping upstairs and I know it isn't you—this time."

## Articles for Sale

**COAL RANGE**, fair condition. Thomas Shepherd, Rt. 2, Ashville.

**MOTOR SCOOTER**, 1 H. P., new motor. Jack Young, 339 Walnut St.

**PEACH PLUMS**, Phone 980. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

**SANICEDAR dog bedding** repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag 75 cents. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

**Baby Chicks**, Each Week During July & August.

**CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM** Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

**2 ROOM house car.** Inquire 404 Watt St.

**FRESH FRUITS and vegetables.** Gold Cliff Market, 4 miles south on Route 23.

**SEVERAL thousand 4 ft wood lath bundled; also 8 pairs window shutters, 14 1/2 in. x 6 ft. Good condition.** See Pearl Thompson, Renick Ave.

**SINGLE BED**, box springs and mattress, vanity, chest of drawers, stand, chair. Inquire 240 E. Franklin St. Phone 543.

**ROSS ensilage cutter**, 16 in., with pipe. Cheap. Phone 1831. McCoy Bros.

**ICE CREAM cabinets.** Rebuilt for home storage lockers. Several sizes. Call or write E. O. Lambers, 191 Brighton Rd., Columbus, Ohio, LA. 8994.

**BABY BUGGY.** Grey leather. Good condition. Phone 440 or inquire 438 E. Ohio St.

**COWS** — Entire herd, different breeds. David Glick, Rt. 3, Circleville, Phone 1691.

**VARIETY of fly sprays** for house and farm at Kochheiser's.

**RIDING horses and ponies.** B. C. Keller, Mt. Sterling, 39-L.

**112 RATS** reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

## Employment

**WANTED—Cashier** over 18. Must be able to type. Apply in person. Grand Theatre.

**EXPERIENCED farmer** and son want job as manager or hand. References. Write box 911 c/o Herald.

**WANTED** — Concrete and clay pipe setters, jackhammer operators, laborers. On 500 day construction project, Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio. Common labor rate is 97 1/2c per hour. Report to Gate 1, Patterson Field or call Osborn, Ohio, 8-4628 or Groveport, Ohio, 7-5324 or 7-5370. W. L. Johnson Construction Company.

**WANTED—Woman** for housework for man and wife. References, wages and permanent home. Phone 4361 Williamsport Ex.

## Lost

**PAIR white lace gloves**, sentimental value. Return to Herald office. Reward.

## For Rent

**WATER SOFTENERS** on rental basis; water softer than rain for \$2.25 per month. Save up to 85% of soap. Soft Water Service, phone 1553.

## Real Estate for Sale

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 135 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
 Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

**E. MOUND ST.**—5 room one floor home with bath, furnace, closed porch, cement block building. Garage, fruit on deep lot. 60 days' possession, \$6,000.

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
 Phone 7 or 303

**Farm and City Property**  
**GEO. C. BARNES**  
 113 1/2 S. Court St.  
 Phone 63

**Central Ohio Farms City Properties**  
**4% Farm Loans**  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
 129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio  
 Phone 70 and 730

**7 ROOM HOUSE**, newly decorated. 318 S. Pickaway St. Phone 909.

**1/4 ACRE** of land, building 20 ft. x 48 ft. Good well of water. Situated in Atlanta on Route 277. Electricity available. See John Vaughn, Atlanta, Ohio.

**FARMS in Fairfield, Pickaway and Fayette counties** at right price and terms. D. A. Cush, Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 3407.

**6 ROOM frame**, all utilities, modern, in good condition. Now empty, ready for occupation. Priced to sell. 368 E. Franklin St.

**6 ROOM frame**, all utilities, convenient to downtown. Quick possession. A price you can't afford to overlook. W. Water St.

**9 ROOM frame** with 23 acres, bath, furnace, electricity, gas, cistern, good barn, 2 car garage. 15 minutes from Court and Main St. Quick possession. Priced low to meet your needs. 9 1/2 miles east of Circleville, 1/2 mile from Tarlton on Rt. 159.

**190 ACRES**, fertile land. Well fenced. One 7 room house, one 8 room, modern in good condition, good outbuildings, 3 drilled wells, 1,000 bushel walnut trees, 5,000 locust. A fine cattle or crop farm. Possession can be arranged. Priced right.

**262 ACRES**, 7 room frame house, 2 good barns and other outbuildings, driven wells, good land, fences fair. Possession can be arranged. 6 miles northwest of Circleville. Reasonably priced.

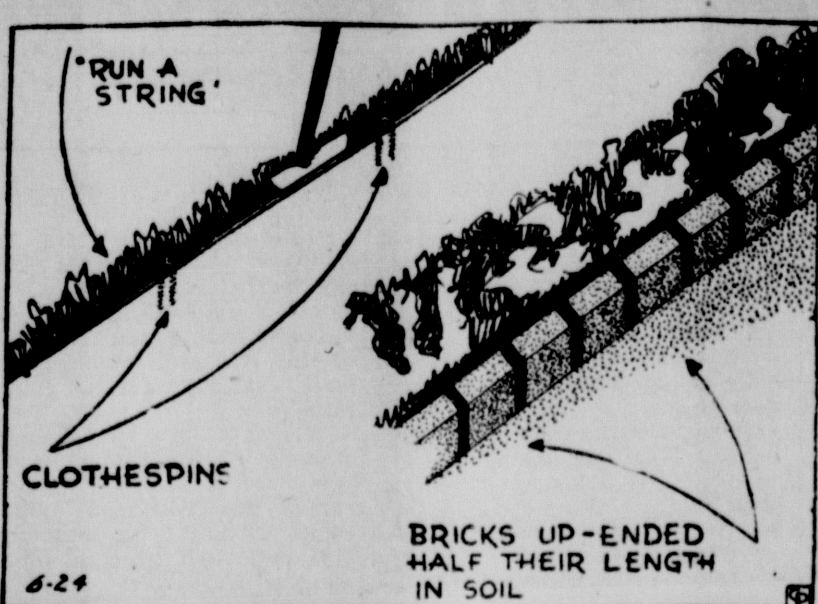
**367 ACRES**, 8 room frame house, good condition, all new line fences, good outbuildings, 3 wells, 6 fields, all watered. A fine farm. 10 miles northwest of Circleville on Florence-Chapel pike. Possession Aug. 1, 1946. A real investment.

**ADKINS REALTY**  
 Bob Adkins, Salesman  
 Masonic Temple  
 Phone 114 or 843

## Financial

**MONEY LOANED** on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



## Edgings Important to Garden Upkeep

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
 Released by Central Press Association

**EDGINGS** are not only important to garden upkeep, but are a sign of good housekeeping on the part of the gardener.

When cutting a new edge for flower bed or lawn, or truing up an old edge, use a string or cord instead of relying upon the accuracy of your eye. A professional gardener will always "run a string" to keep his edges straight. Common clothespins can be used in holding a string or cord in place, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Even though the cord may be tightly strung from end stake to end stake, one is apt to move the cord back and forth with the edging tool, unless it is pinned in place at frequent intervals with clothespins.

Flower beds frequently require edging to keep the loose soil from being washed by rains onto the ad-

joining walk or lawn area. Brick edgings are splendid for this purpose when they are in harmony with the architecture of the house. Brick edgings can be set into the ground endways, as illustrated, or they can be set on end, slantwise. No matter which way they are placed it is important to sink them into the ground at least half of their length.

The straight up-ended position of the brick is to be preferred to setting them on a 45 degree angle, for this latter method presents sharp corners for the gardener's tools to chip off.

Sharp corners on brick edgings are often uncomfortable for the person working in adjoining flower beds, for such work usually is done in a kneeling position. Stakes, string and clothespins can be employed for planting straight rows of seeds in the home vegetable garden.

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
 Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Monroe Township Trustees at the Township House in Five-Points, Pickaway County, Ohio until 3:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time (Circleville Time) August 1th, 1948 and will then and there be publicly opened and read for the Contract-Maintenance-Construction by furnishing all materials, labor and equipment to surface-treat (First Treatment) with bitumens and crushed gravel the following road:  
 Call Road No. 183 — 2.342 miles.  
**Materials Required**  
 6750 gal. RT-2 or 3 (Road Tar) M-535 State Highway Specification  
 5700 gal. RT-7 (Road Tar) M-537 State Highway Specification  
 388 Ton No. 45 (40% Cr.) gravel M-532 State Highway Specification  
 194 Ton No. 6 (40% Cr.) gravel M-532 State Highway Specification  
 All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio Department of Highways Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Trustees.

Certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5% of his bid shall accompany said Contractor's bid.  
 This notice is in accordance with Section 3373 of the Ohio General Code.  
 By order of the Monroe Township Trustees:  
 Harry A. Kerns,  
 Earl T. Liston,  
 William Snyder,  
 Board of Monroe Township Trustees  
 Eldon Hatfield,  
 Clerk of Board.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET**  
 Two copies of Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of Pickaway Township in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the clerk of said Board of Education. These are for public inspection and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the schoolhouse in said township on August 5th, 1948, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.  
 July 23.

**Wanted to Rent**  
**FURNISHED** or unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms or more. Can give best of reference. Call E. P. Rittenhouse, at the Chas. J. Hunn Market, phone 298.

**FARM on shares**, 150 to 200 acres. Experienced farmer. References. Box 910 c/o Herald.

**HOUSE**, James Arledge, Herald office.

## WANTED TO RENT

**MODERN HOME IN CINCINNATI**

Call or see

**Paul Rodenfels**

At The Herald

## Wanted to Buy

**WANTED TO BUY**  
 Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

**MALLOW'S FUR FARM**  
 ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 150 W. Main St. Phone 310.

**WE BUY** good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.  
**WHEAT and corn.** Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812 Laurelville Ex.

## LEADERS FIGHT PRO TENDENCY

College Athletic Heads Try To Slow Down Trend Of Last Few Years

**CHICAGO, July 23**—An attempt to halt a 20 year trend toward professionalism in college sports today became the goal of representatives of 19 athletic conferences in session here.

The conference officials will draft recommendations at the close of their two day meeting which will be presented to members of the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which convenes tomorrow.

Kenneth L. Wilson, commissioner of the Big Ten conference and secretary of the NCAA, called the conference leaders together for the avowed purpose of steering collegiate athletic programs back into strict amateur channels.

"There is no denying that in the past 20 years there has been an alarming increase in the recruiting and subsidization of athletes by the colleges," Wilson said, "no longer is it a case of where the boy seeks the school, but rather just the opposite. College sports are amateur sports, but there has come to be a widely divergent opinion of what constitutes an amateur."

Wilson said he and the other conference officials sought to "correct certain evils before they can damage our system of sports."

"It is our earnest hope," the western conference commissioner said, "that we can get our house in order before any outsiders step in and try to do it for us. Every one attending this meeting has devoted many years to the cause of intercollegiate athletics. We know the problems we face and think we can meet them frankly and prescribe solutions far better than outsiders could."

Professor Karl Leib of the University of Iowa, a member of the NCAA executive committee, said progress on "some points" rather than a complete agreement on all major issues was the group's hope.

Wide-scale recruiting, subsidization and bargaining on the part of athletes and schools has been spotlighted during the past six months with the release of thousands of athletes from service. Wilson, however, emphasized the problems the colleges faced were not war-born ones.

"The basic problems we face are ones that have developed over the years," he said, "this is an ideal time to face them for we are just leveling off after the war when many eligibility standards were relaxed."

## BROWN, PATTY WIN

**PARIS, July 23**—Two California youngsters, Tom Brown of San Francisco and Budge Patty of Los Angeles, carried the hopes of the United States today in the quarter finals of the French international tennis championships. Brown and Patty were the only American survivors in the men's division, both coming through yesterday with well-earned victories.

vice, which, in my community, is a half-baked thing which few employers, or employees use. The private ones are better.

No wonder, furthermore, why Holy Cross was listed by the Navy during the war as the most difficult Catholic ROTC college in discipline and scholastic requirements, second only to its own beloved Annapolis.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Cincinnati Herald.

## SAINTS DROP TO THIRD; COLONELS MOVE UP IN AA

Indianapolis has cooled the hot breath of St. Paul in the American Association today only to find fiery Louisville Colonels challenging from second place, a game and a half behind.

The Indians broke the Saints' bid by taking the odd game of the series last night, 8 to 4, to drop them into third position. In the meantime, Louisville continued to play heads-up ball to edge Minneapolis, 2 to 1, for the runnerup spot.

In other games, Milwaukee split a doubleheader with Columbus, losing 8 to 1, and winning 13 to 7 while Toledo trounced Kansas City 11 to 1.

## CARDS, DODGERS CONTINUE FIGHT

National League Leaders In Perfect Spots To Keep On Battling

**NEW YORK, July 23**—The St. Louis Cardinals, who thrive on travel, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, who insist there is "no place like home" were in perfect strategic spots today to carry on their battle for the National League lead.

Tied for first place, the Dodgers under normal circumstances would have the advantage since they open a 12 game home stand at Ebbets Field today, while the Cardinals begin a junket against the Giants at the Polo Grounds which will take them to every National League park before they return home to St. Louis.

But that isn't the way it has worked out to date. The Cardinals, who treat every road trip like it was a vacation, have compiled the best traveling record of any team in the majors with 25 victories and only 14 defeats. That is even better than their record at home where they have won 28 and lost 20 and didn't even have a .500 mark until their last home stand when they warmed up to win 16 out of 22 games.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, are the best home team in the National League with 29 victories against nine defeats in Brooklyn, although on the road they are below .500 with 24 wins and 25 losses.

In the American League, the second place Yankees were at the "now or never" stage in their forlorn hope of catching the runaway Red Sox. Boston now 11 1/2 games in front of the Yankees, opens a western road trip at Chicago. The last time the Red Sox went west they left home with a 10-game margin, but struck a slump and the Yankees picked up three important games.

Then the Red Sox, who are one of the most phenomenal home clubs of modern times, returned to Boston and fattened their margin. They now have won 42 games and lost eight at Fenway park, whereas on the road their record is 23 wins and 17 losses.

In the National League, the clubs with the exception of the Cards show their strength at home. Only one team, the Pirates, has played below .500 baseball at home. However, only two National League clubs, the Cards and the Cubs have managed to win more games than they have lost on the road.

The trend is different in the American. The four first division clubs, the Red Sox, Yankees, Tigers and Senators have won more than they have lost at home and all but the Senators of the top quartet have played better than .500 baseball on the road.

## RAIN POSTPONES NIGHT SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAME

Tonight's Game To Be Played If Diamond Dries; Army Show On Wednesday

Rain washed out Monday night's Williamsport-Blue Ribbon Night Softball league game and wet grounds may force postponement of tonight's Stansbury - Stout-Italy's contest.

President Don Henkle said Tuesday morning efforts were being made to get water off the diamond but it will be impossible to tell whether the field is in shape for play before evening.

Meanwhile, a picture show has been added to Wednesday night's program. Following the Eagles' Emeraldia league game "True Glory," an Army picture, will be shown.

The show, made up of actual pictures taken by the Army Signal Corps, is being shown by the Army Recruiting service, S/Sgt. Robert H. Kuhn, in charge of the recruiting office here, obtained the pictures which are being shown under the sponsorship of the league and the recruiters.

The screen will be set up on the infield and league officials urge all persons present to sit in the stands so that they can see the pictures. It is one of a series to be presented.

The ball game will start at 8 p. m. so that the show, which runs one hour and 20 minutes, may be completed before it is too late.

## STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Club	W	L
Indianapolis	37	48
St. Paul	37	42
St. Louis	36	44
Kansas City	30	47
Milwaukee	46	48
Minneapolis	42	50
COLUMBIANS	36	54
Toledo	39	61

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Club	W	L
Brooklyn	53	24
St. Louis	52	24
Chicago	47	33
Cincinnati	41	43
Boston	42	44
New York	37	49
Philadelphia	36	47
Pittsburgh	36	42

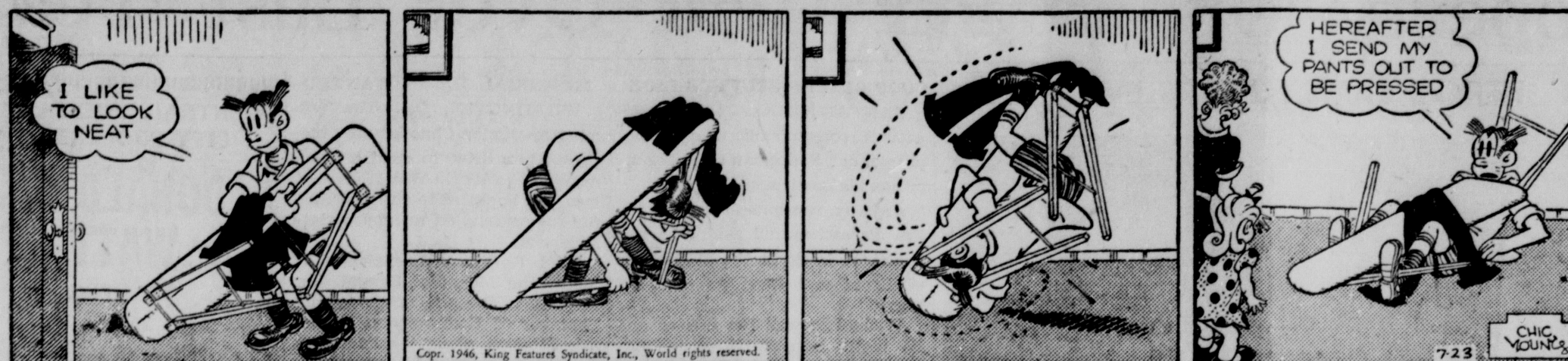
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Club	W	L
Boston	45	23
New York	50	26
St. Louis	44	34
Washington	44	32
Cleveland	41	42
St. Louis	42	47
Chicago	34	38
Philadelphia	26	60

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
 No games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**



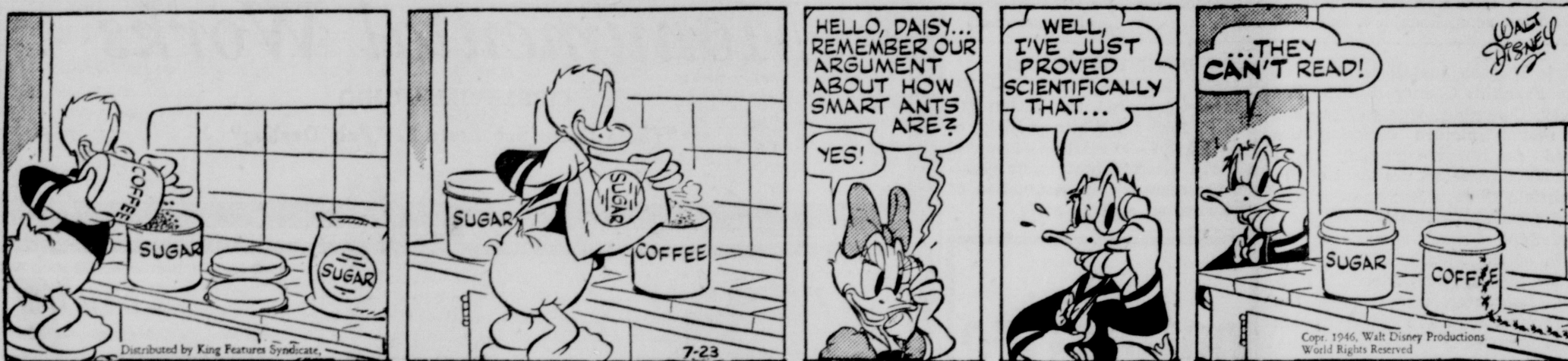
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

**TUESDAY**  
4:00 Early Worm, WBNS: Studen' Forum, WOSU  
4:30 Army, WHKC: Shopping Guide, WCOL  
5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU: News, WHKC  
5:30 Sports, Homan, WOSU: Lora Lawton, WLW  
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW  
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL: Szyth Myrl, WHKC  
7:00 Lum 'n Abner, WCOL: Frolics, WLW  
7:30 Theater Romance, WBNS, Falcon, WHKC  
8:00 Ted Malone, WCOL: Grand Marquee, WLW  
8:30 Fred Waring, WLW: Doctors Notes, WHKC  
9:00 Night Life, WBNS: Man X, WLW  
9:30 Open Hearing, WBNS: Romberg, WLW

**WEDNESDAY**  
12:00 Big Sister, WBNS: News, WHKC  
12:30 News-Markets, WLW: Farm Time, WBNS  
1:00 Kay Keltner, WCOL: News-Poster, WHKC  
1:30 Queen, WHKC: Song Shop, WBNS  
2:00 Kenny Baker, WBNS: Life Beautiful, WLW  
2:30 Ladies, WCOL: Lady Beautiful, WHKC  
3:00 Backstage, WCOL: WLW: Jack Bench, WCOL  
3:30 Music, WBNS: Music Masterworks, WOSU  
4:00 Tea Time, WCOL: Early Worm, WBNS  
4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW: Navy Notes, WHKC  
5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC: News, WBNS  
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL: Lora Lawton, WLW

**ATOM BOMB TEST**  
The second premeditated attempt to probe the effects of the atom bomb on naval vessels, the underwater explosion at Bikini atoll known as "Test Baker" will be brought to network radio audiences in a special broadcast to be heard Wednesday (4:30-5 p. m., EST) on the Mutual Network. The radio coverage of the forthcoming atomic detonation will be handled in much the same manner as the first test, with observers reporting from various points of vantage to bring listeners a word picture of the violent eruption that is expected to result from the underwater atomic mission. Mutual correspondent Don Bell, will be aboard the Mt. McKinley, Admiral Blandy's flagship, and he will report the scene from the station. The actual detonation is expected to take place about five minutes after the start of the broadcast, thus allowing a considerable period for the eyewitness accounts of the spec-

ulations and the descriptions of the damage as it appears immediately following the explosion. Admiral Blandy has stated that it will be possible to station observers somewhat closer to the scene than in the previous test, this, coupled with improved transmitting facilities aboard the press and radio ship, Appalachian, give promise of lending even greater interest and clarity to the coming broadcast. "Captain Midnight" and "Tom Mix and his straight shooters" will not be heard for this date only. Both programs will be standing by in the event of postponement or delay of the atom bomb broadcast. A follow-up broadcast by Don Bell has been scheduled as an exclusive Mutual feature to be heard

several hours after the explosion, Wednesday (9-9:15 p. m., EST). Bell will summarize the results of the test as they appear on the basis of reports gathered at that time.

ENCORE THEATER

Charles Bickford, film star, plays the leading role, when "Encore Theater" presents the story of Dr. Ehrlich and his "magic bullet," in the broadcast Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. The drama describes Ehrlich's repeated failures to produce a cure for syphilis, until, on his 60th try, he achieved success.

CIO-PAC

The recent death of Sidney Hillman, president of the CIO Political Action Committee, and the approach of the forthcoming congressional elections will be among the factors under consideration as the "American Forum of the Air" discusses the question, "What Part Should the CIO-PAC Play in Politics," on the Mutual Network broadcast, Tuesday, (8:30-9:15 p. m., EST). Speakers include R. J. Thomas, secretary treasurer of the PAC Thomas F. Byrnes, assistant chairman of the PAC, representative Clare E. Hoffman

(R. Mich.), and representative O. C. Fisher (D., Texas).

KIDNAPPED JURIST

Mike (The Falcon) Waring investigates the kidnapping of a judge who made a verbal declaration of suicide in "Death Is A Strange Bedfellow," the latest episode of "The Adventures Of The Falcon," over MBS, Tuesday, (7:30-8 p. m., EST). The judge had presided over a case which he declared to be a miscarriage of justice, and Mike gets on the scent of the real killer as a start to unravelling the strange course of events. James Meighan is heard in the title role.

BIG, LITTLE AMERICAN

Mrs. Bertha Kesselring, who has devoted at least 40 hours a week to visiting ex-servicemen at the Veterans Hospital in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, receives Morton Downey's "Big, Little American" tribute as the MBS tenor presides over another gathering of "The Coke Club With Morton Downey," Wednesday, (11:15-11:30 a. m., EST). Mrs. Kesselring, known as "ma" by the vets, spends her time chatting with the men and writing letters for them, and her exuberant good humor has helped many an ex-serviceman over those blue days. She was instrumental in

ROOM AND BOARD

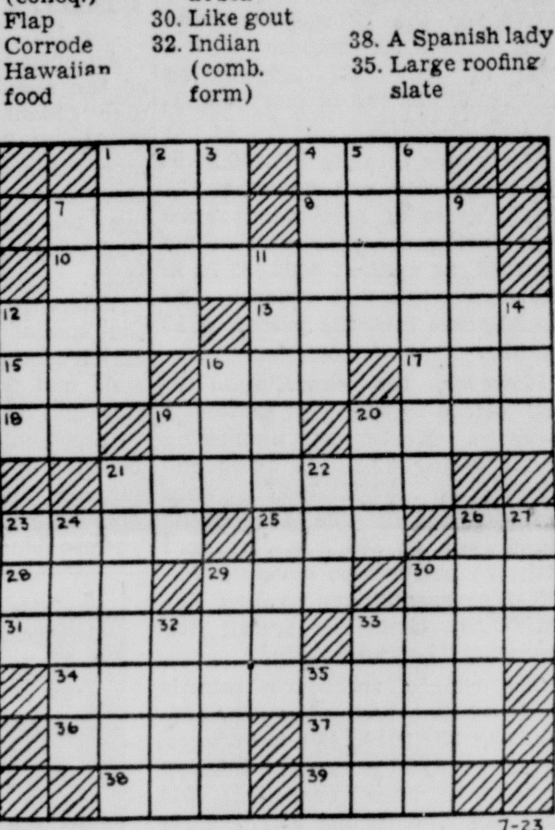


CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**  
1. Sash (Jap.)  
4. Likely  
7. Reach across  
8. Measure of length (Sp.)  
10. Strings of beads  
12. Armored motor-car  
13. One's entire property  
15. Land-measures  
16. Strike lightly  
17. Beverage  
18. Exist  
19. Goddess of dawn  
20. Saucy  
21. Grated, as the teeth  
23. An iceberg  
25. Humor  
26. River (It.)  
28. Hall!  
29. Edge of the mouth  
30. Interval  
31. Craze  
33. Measure of medicine  
34. Perilous  
36. Old Norse work  
37. Poker stake  
38. An age  
39. Merry  
**DOWN**  
1. Unrolls

**SEPS SPAT ALOP LORE DELE OPEN CONCEPT OFT TO YEAR PIED LO GO ANDALUSIANS HAMMERE SLOP NW ASS NOISIER FILL PLOT ROLE ELBE ONYX SAAR**

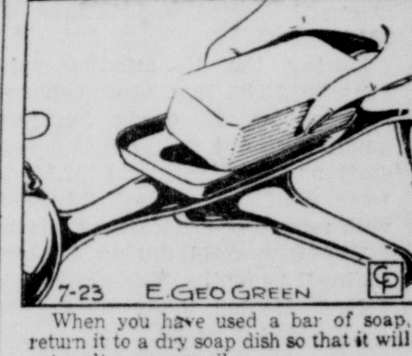
Yesterday's Answer



NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



Here's reassuring news for owners of home freezers who fear that food will spoil if the electrical current quits for an hour or so. Tests by household equipment specialists have shown, says The American Magazine, that a fully loaded freezer will remain above the don't refreeze point, 40 degrees F., for 84 hours after the power is shut off. With the freezer a quarter loaded, you've less leeway, only 47 hours.

The oldest kingdom in Europe is Denmark.

persuading the Veterans of Foreign Wars to donate \$11,000 a year for the purchase of candy, cigars, razor blades and other little extras that are requested by the boys.



**SEWER PIPES and DRAINS CLEANED in a Jiffy**

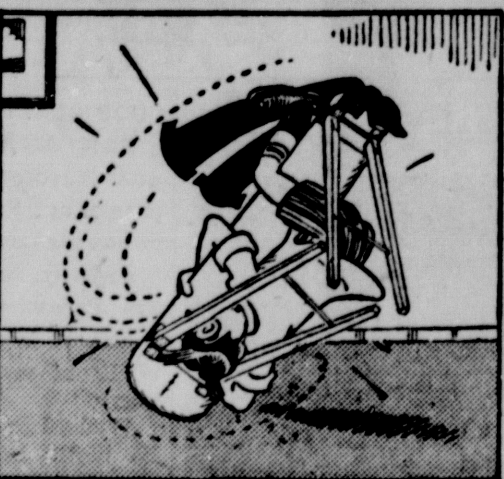
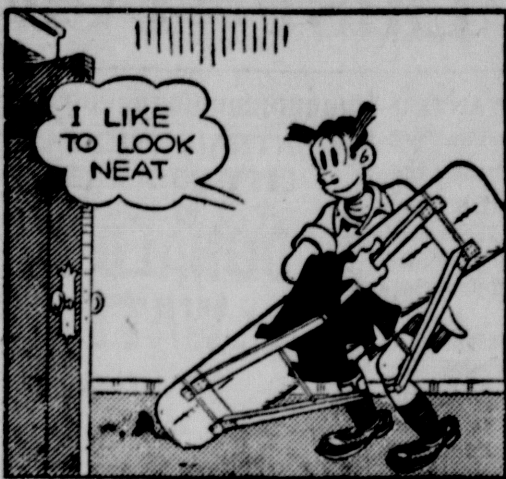
No long waiting while ditch diggers tear up your beautiful lawn when your drain or sewer is clogged. Our ELECTRIC-EEL can be on the job quickly, cleaning your drain and making it as clean as a new one. At the first sign of a clogged drain or sewer just go to the phone and...

ask for... **Electric Eel** drain cleaning Service

**HERB HAMMEL**  
130 E. High St. Phone 566



BLONDIE

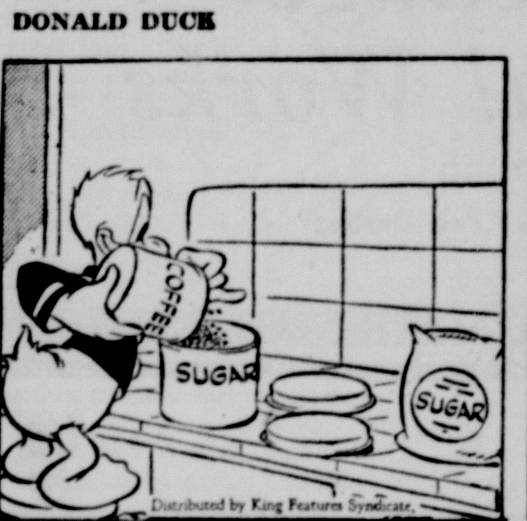


By CHIC YOUNG

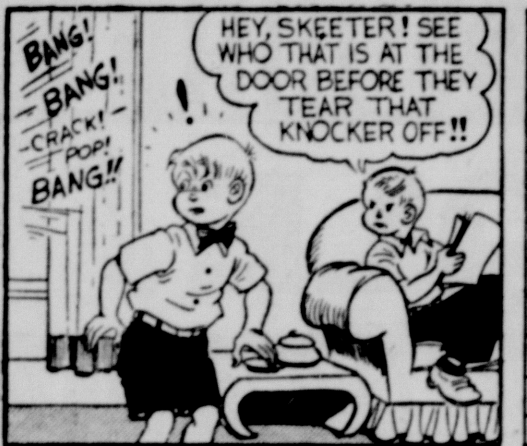
POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

On The Air

**TUESDAY**  
4:00 Early Worm, WBNS: Studen-  
Forum, WOSU  
4:30 Army, WHKC: Shopping  
Guide, WCOL  
5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU: News  
WHKC  
5:30 Sports-Homan, WOSU: Lora  
Lawton, WLW  
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper  
Club, WLW  
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL: Szyth  
Mitt, WHKC  
7:00 Lum n Abner, WCOL: Fro-  
lics, WLW  
7:30 Theater Romance, WBNS:  
Falcon, WHKC  
8:00 Ted Malone, WCOL: Grand  
Marque, WLW  
8:30 Fred Waring, WLW: Doctors  
WCOL  
9:00 Night Life, WBNS: Man X  
WLW  
9:30 Open Hearing, WBNS: Rom-  
berg, WLW

**WEDNESDAY**  
12:00 Big Sister, WBNS: News  
WHKC  
12:30 News-Markets, WLW: Farm  
Time, WBNS  
1:00 Kay Keltner, WCOL: News-  
fal, WHKC  
1:30 Queen, WHKC: Song Shop  
WBNS  
2:00 Kenny Baker, WBNS: Life  
Beautiful, WLW  
2:30 Ladies, WCOL: Lady Beauti-  
fal, WHKC  
3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW: Jack  
Berch, WLW  
3:30 Music, WBNS: Music Master-  
works, WOSU  
4:00 Tea Time, WCOL: Early  
Worm, WBNS  
4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW: Navy  
Notes, WHKC  
5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC: News,  
WBNS  
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL:  
Lora Lawton, WLW

**THURSDAY**  
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper  
Club, WLW  
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Ted  
Shell, WCOL  
7:00 Lum n Abner, WLW: Mr.  
and Mrs. North, WLW  
7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS: Bea-  
trice Kay, WHKC  
8:00 Sad Sack, WBNS: Eddie  
Cantor, WLW  
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WHKC:  
District Attorney, WLW  
9:00 Award Theater, WBNS: Kay  
Kaiser, WLW  
9:30 Music Holiday, WBNS: Au-  
thor meets Critics, WHKC  
10:00 Boy and Girl, WBNS: News-  
WLW  
10:30 Bing Crosby, WBNS: Stair-  
way to Stars, WLW  
11:00 News, WHKC: News, WBNS

**ATOM BOMB TEST**  
The second premeditated at-  
tempt to probe the effects of the  
atom bomb on naval vessels, the  
underwater explosion at Bikini  
atoll known as "Test Baker," will  
be brought to network radio audi-

ences in a special broadcast to be  
heard Wednesday (4:30-5 p. m.,  
EST) on the Mutual Network. The  
radio coverage of the forthcoming  
atomic detonation will be handled  
in much the same manner as the  
first test, with observers reporting  
from various points of vantage to  
bring listeners a word picture of  
the violent eruption that is expected  
to result from the underwater  
atomic mission. Mutual correspond-  
ent Don Bell, will be aboard the  
Mt. McKinley, Admiral Blandy's  
flagship, and he will report the  
scene from the station. The actual  
detonation is expected to take  
place about five minutes after the  
start of the broadcast, thus allow-  
ing a considerable period for the  
eyewitness accounts of the spec-

ROOM AND BOARD

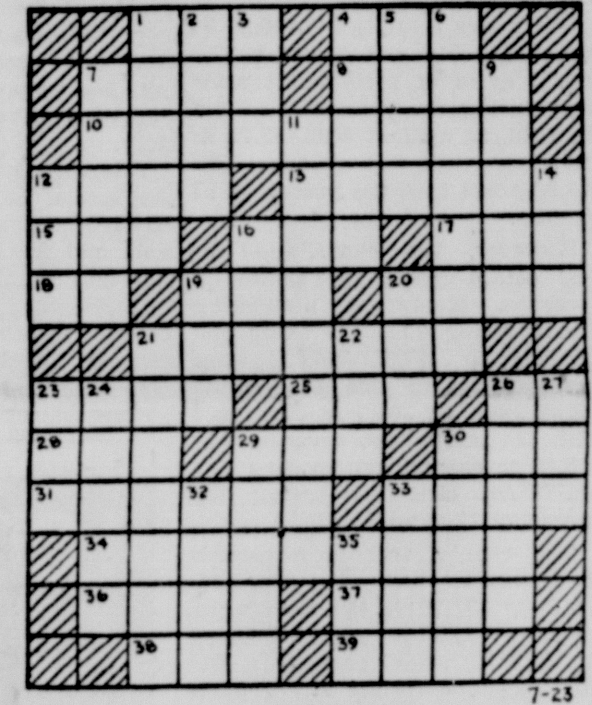
By GENE AHERN



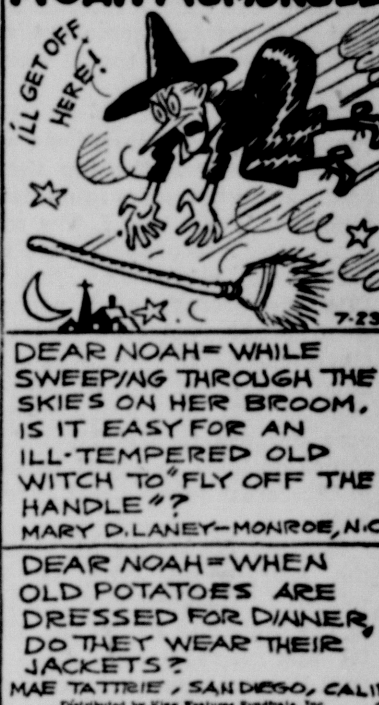
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**  
1. Saah (Jap.)  
4. Likely  
7. Reach  
8. Measure of length (Sp.)  
10. Strings of beads  
12. Armored motor-car  
13. One's entire property  
15. Land-measures  
16. Strike lightly  
17. Beverage  
18. Exist  
19. Goddess of dawn  
20. Saucy  
21. Grated, as the teeth  
23. An iceberg  
25. Humor  
26. River (It.)  
28. Hall!  
29. Edge of the mouth  
30. Interval  
31. Craze  
33. Measure of medicine  
34. Perilous  
36. Old Norse work  
37. Poker stake  
38. An age  
39. Merry  
**DOWN**  
1. Unrolls

- ACROSS**  
2. Rear  
3. Writing fluid  
4. Cease (Naut.)  
5. Agreement medically  
7. Net  
9. Flower  
11. At least (colloq.)  
12. Flap  
14. Corrode  
16. Hawaiian food  
19. Unit of work  
20. Caress  
21. A small shell  
22. Apex  
23. Trick  
24. Elude  
26. Antiquated  
27. Open (poet.)  
29. Goods sunk at sea  
30. Like gout  
32. Indian (comb. form)  
38. A Spanish lady  
35. Large roofing slate



NOAH NUMSKULL

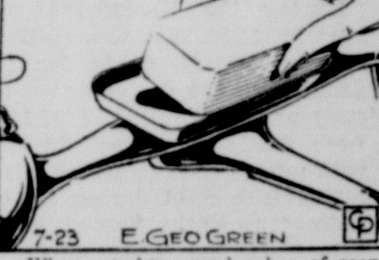


MARY D. LANEY-MONROE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH - WHEN OLD POTATOES ARE DRESSED FOR DINNER, DO THEY WEAR THEIR JACKETS?

MAE TATTLER, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Wife Preservers



E. GEORGE

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By E. J. SCOTT



several hours after the explosion, Wednesday (9:15 p. m., EST). Bell will summarize the results of the test as they appear on the basis of reports gathered at that time.

ENCORE THEATER

Charles Bickford, film star, plays the leading role, when "Encore Theater" presents the story of Dr. Ehrlich and his "magic bullet," in the broadcast Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. The drama describes Ehrlich's repeated failures to produce a cure for syphilis, until, on his 606th try, he achieved success.

CIO-PAC

The recent death of Sidney Hillman, president of the CIO Political Action Committee, and the approach of the forthcoming congressional elections will be among the factors under consideration as the "American Forum of the Air" discusses the question, "What Part Should the CIO-PAC Play in Politics," on the Mutual Network broadcast, Tuesday, (8:30-9:15 p. m., EST). Speakers include R. J. Thomas, secretary treasurer of the PAC Thomas F. Byrnes, assistant chairman of the PAC, representative Clare E. Hoffman

(R. Mich.), and representative O. C. Fisher (D., Texas).

KIDNAPPED JURIST

Mike (The Falcon) Waring investigates the kidnapping of a judge who made a verbal declaration of suicide in "Death Is A Strange Bedfellow," the latest episode of "The Adventures of The Falcon," over MBS, Tuesday, (7:30-8 p. m., EST). The judge had presided over a case which he declared to be a miscarriage of justice, and Mike gets on the scent of the real killer as a start to unravelling the strange course of events. James Meighan is heard in the title role.

BIG, LITTLE AMERICAN

Mrs. Bertha Kesselring, who has devoted at least 40 hours a week to visiting ex-servicemen at the Veterans Hospital in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, receives Morton Downey's "Big, Little American" tribute as the MBS tenor presides over another gathering of "The Coke Club With Morton Downey," Wednesday, (11:15-11:30 a. m., EST). Mrs. Kesselring, known as "ma" by the vets, spends her time chatting with the men and writing letters for them, and her exuberant good humor has helped many an ex-serviceman over those blue days. She was instrumental in

persuading the Veterans of Foreign Wars to donate \$11,000 a year for the purchase of candy, cigarettes, razor blades and other little extras that are requested by the boys.



**SEWER PIPES and DRAINS CLEANED in a Jiffy**

No long waiting while ditch diggers tear up your beautiful lawn when your drain or sewer is clogged. Our ELECTRIC EEL can be on the job quickly, cleaning your drain and making it as clean as a new one. At the first sign of a clogged drain or sewer just go to the phone and...

ask for... **Electric Eel** drain cleaning Service

**HERB HAMMEL**  
130 E. High St. Phone 566



# Prices For Circleville Property Up 75 Per Cent Over Last Year

## REPORTS SHOW HUGE INCREASE IN CITY SALES

Recorder's Records Show  
Average Price \$3,128;  
\$1,900 In 1945

Average price paid for Circleville property during the 12 months ended June 30, 1946 was \$3,128.65, as compared with \$1,900.71 during the 12 months ended June 30, 1945—an increase of almost 75 percent.

It was disclosed Tuesday by the annual report of Pickaway County Recorder Florence T. Campbell.

The report shows clearly that city properties are commanding sky-high prices in the postwar era. Mrs. Campbell's report lists the filing of deeds for 31 city properties, with the considerations named totaling \$96,988.40 during the year ended June 30, 1946, as against only 7 properties, with the considerations designated totaling only \$13,305 in the preceding 12-month period.

The price paid for farm lands in Pickaway county averaged \$106.60 during the 12 months ended June 30, 1946, the county recorder's report indicates, as compared with \$105.87 per acre in the 12 months ended June 30, 1945.

However, the real estate prices quoted in recent transactions were much lower than the top figures paid during the years immediately following World War I. The county recorder's records disclosed that during the year ended June 30, 1919 the average price per acre was \$167.30, and that figure increased to \$177.14 per acre in the 12 months ended June 30, 1920. By June 30, 1921 the average price per acre dropped to \$147.90—and the figure declined to \$44.07 per acre in the "crash year" ended June 30, 1933.

Military discharges filed during the year ended June 30, 1946 totaled 1,400 as compared with 105 in the preceding 12 months. Chattel mortgages totaled 1,463 during the preceding 12 months. During the year ended June 30, 1946 the total number of documents pertaining to real estate was 1,990 as against a total of 1,437 during the 12-month period ended June 30, 1945.

During the 12 months ended June 30, 1946, Mrs. Campbell's report shows, 36 deeds for farm lands, with the designated considerations aggregating \$497,144.99, were filed, as against 23 deeds, with named considerations totaling \$175,445.99, filed during the preceding 12 months. The acreage involved totaled 4,663 during the year ended June 30, 1946, as compared with a total of 1,657 during the 12 months ended June 30, 1945.

Recorder Campbell pointed out that a total of 870 deeds were filed in the year ended June 30, 1946 and that only 82 of the documents disclosed the price paid, and that during the preceding 12-month period 575 deeds were filed and that only 38 of them listed the price paid.

Records in Recorder Campbell's office disclosed that 20,142 acres of farm land in Pickaway county changed hands in the 12 months ended June 30, 1919, 7,642 acres June 30, 1920, 19,324 acres June 30, 1925, 23,248 acres June 30, 1932, 25,804 acres June 30, 1933, 32,653 acres June 30, 1934, and a top of 41,712 acres in the year ended June 30, 1935 when the prices averaged only \$58.49 per acre.

The designated considerations in deeds for both city and farm properties totaled \$628,988.39 in the 12 months ended June 30, 1946, as against only \$242,087.99 for the year ended June 30, 1945.

Recorder Campbell's yearly report also revealed that more real estate mortgages were filed last

## Wins Reprieve



CONDEMNED to die for the "mercy" killing of his mentally deficient infant son, John F. Noxon, Jr., wealthy socialite attorney of Pittsfield, Mass., wins a reprieve from the electric chair until August 15. Gov. Maurice J. Tobin has received many expressions of public sympathy for Noxon.

(International)

year than during the preceding year. The total number of mortgages was 571 aggregating \$1,685,662.73 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1946, as compared with a total of only 337 aggregating \$986,289.91 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1945.

Mortgages totaling \$17,808.20 in 200 documents and covering 17,808.20 acres of farm lands were filed during the year ended June 30, 1946, as against \$602,483.79 in 128 documents and covering 11,300.26 acres filed the preceding 12 months.

However, the cancellation of real estate mortgages showed a decrease. Mortgages numbering 528, covering 22,186.21 acres and aggregating \$1,317,765.76 were cancelled during the 12 months ended June 30, 1946, as compared with 525 mortgages, covering 26,385.13 acres and aggregating \$1,351,575.54, cancelled during the preceding 12-month period.

The county recorder's records disclosed that during the year ended June 30, 1919, 480 mortgages, covering 23,493 acres and totaling \$1,363,521, were cancelled; 511 mortgages, covering 15,770 acres and totaling \$1,409,737 were cancelled during the 12 months ended June 30, 1920; 373 mortgages, covering 9,937 acres and totaling \$778,976, were cancelled June 30, 1930; 238 mortgages, covering 14,004 acres and totaling \$767,303, June 30, 1933; 223 mortgages, covering 27,631 acres and totaling \$1,025,594, June 30, 1934; 430 mortgages, covering 28,686 acres and totaling \$1,192,575, June 30, 1935; 311 mortgages, covering 13,477 acres and totaling \$2,715,417, June 30, 1936; and 331 mortgages, covering 10,438 acres and totaling \$644,366, June 30, 1940.

## FFA OFFICERS MEET

Plans for the coming year's activities were discussed at a meeting of officers of the Walnut Township FFA, held at the K. L. Holtrey home. Marvin C. Monroe is news reporter for the group.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
He that passeth by, and meddeth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears.

—Proverbs 26:17.

Mrs. Clarence Huffer and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Tuesday, to their home, Route 1, Kingston.

Turn the hose on the tops of your evergreens these hot days. Red spider is everywhere. Don't fall for the fakir who wants to sell you his services and a spray job at a fancy price. A weekly syringing with plenty of force behind the hose will do a lot more good this hot weather. Brehmer's. —ad.

Mrs. Earl Hanley and infant daughter, Route 1, Circleville, were removed, Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home.

Brehmers say that if your evergreens are getting too large, July is a good time to cut them back. We do not have enough extra help to trim evergreens for you but call at the greenhouses and we will show you how to do it yourself. —ad.

Regular meeting of the Pickaway County Auxiliary Deputies will be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at Betz restaurant.

## OPEN FORUM TO BE FEATURE AT FRIDAY MEETING

An open forum will be a feature of the meeting called by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Common Pleas court, Courthouse, Circleville, to map plans for founding the proposed Circleville and Pickaway County Humane Society.

This was announced Tuesday by the special committee which has arranged the meeting. Virtually all civic and fraternal groups in the city and county are expected to be represented, and all persons interested in protecting children and animals against mistreatment have been urged to attend.

Non-resident speakers will in-



If You Can Say  
It's WISE To Pay,  
For Things You Never Own,  
Then Goodness Knows,  
Why Not Rent Clothes,  
Just Like You Do Your  
HOME?

Come in and learn how easy it is to buy a home of your own with a long term monthly payment home loan.

Circleville Savings  
& Banking Co.  
118 North Court St.  
The FRIENDLY BANK

## HERO'S FAMILY FEARS EVICTION



PICTURED IN THEIR HOME in Cheyenne, Wyo., is the family of ex-Sgt. Charles F. Carey, the state's only Congressional Medal of Honor winner, who was killed in Europe in 1945. The Careys just manage to get by on a government allowance of \$133 and fear they will be unable to meet a rent increase of \$5 asked by their landlord. Cheyenne citizens have started a campaign to buy a new home for Mrs. Carey who is shown with her sons, Ronald, 5, and Richard, 7.

(International)

clude Thomas Justus, president of the Franklin County Humane Society, Columbus, who will present a motion picture depicting the need for humane groups; Lloyd Tobias, Lancaster, president of the Fairfield County Humane Society; and Charles C. Shotts, secretary, and Ferd Friend, humane agent, both of the Fairfield County Humane Society; and Jacob D. Parish, Lancaster, who founded the organization there many years ago.

The committee of the Junior Chamber, named by John P. Moore, president, to inquire into the steps necessary to proceed with the formation of a Humane Society, is composed of Fred Grant, chairman, Ralph Amey, Gerald Miller, Frank Wantz and George Mallet.

When a springer spaniel dog and a doberman pinscher are being kept in working condition, it requires an average of 2,200 and 2,620 calories, respectively, per day, to feed them.

## SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

and Get the Best —  
At the B. & M.

## WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Creamery Butter .....lb. 69c  
Mild Cream Daisy Colby Cheese .....lb. 55c  
Fresh Ground Beef .....lb. 49c  
Lean Pork Chops .....lb. 49c  
Lemons 3 for ..... 14c  
Tomatoes, ex. spec. No. 2 can ..... 2 for 27c  
Corn Flakes, ex. spec. 11-oz. pkg. .... 10c

B & M  
Food Mkt.  
124 E. Main St. Phone 81

## ROTHMAN'S DRESS Clearance

Pickaway at Franklin

Odds and ends group of dresses, incomplete size range, will be placed on sale Wednesday morning.



Other groups of better dresses similarly reduced to sell for—

\$4.95 - \$5.95  
\$6.95 - \$9.95

ROTHMAN'S

COP STALKS STUFFED LION  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Conscientious complainant or practical prankster? Policeman C. Weibacker has his suspicions.

Anyway, someone called the police dispatcher and said: "There's a lion at large in the 1300 block of Broadway! Send an officer—hurry!"

Weibacker was the officer and he really hurried. He found the lion. It was stuffed, having ceased to roar years ago. Currently it was displayed on the lawn of a taxidermist.

MEMORIAL IDEAS WANTED  
WILMINGTON, Del.—The Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a drive to erect a living memorial to World War II servicemen, has appealed to city residents for suggestions on an appropriate memorial.

Fred T. O'Donnel, chairman of the Living Memorial Commission, said "it is the aim of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to stimulate thinking along the lines of a living war memorial—not a stone monument, but a memorial that will mean something to us today and in the future."

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS  
CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT  
REALTOR

129½ W. Main St.  
Phones 70 and 730

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Monuments and Markers

A large stock of quality monuments and markers at attractive prices. More than 300 monuments and 700 markers in stock from which you may select. Show rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock.

Paul M. Yauger  
Monumental Works

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"There Is No Substitute For Fair Dealing"



## MID-SUMMER SALE!

HURRY! REALIZE EXTRA SAVINGS NOW

Dish Towels Reg. 1.20 Set of 6 Only 98c

Blankets Layaway 50c Down \$5.85

Juicer Set Plastic 9 pc set \$1.98

Big Baskets Willow Market .. 69c up

Steam Cooker Presto 4 Qt. \$12.95

Tableware 24 pc set Reg. 11.95 Now Only \$10.95

Cold Pack Canner Reg. 4.60 12 Qt. only \$4.29

Clothes Post 4 line Metal Reg. 4.50 now \$4.19

Perma Plastic Lustrous Finish per Qt. \$2.39

Mail Boxes Aluminum Reg. 2.49 Now Only \$1.98

Work Shirt Covert gray Blue Chambray Reg. 1.50 Now \$1.59

Many Other Outstanding Values!

Jim Brown's Stores

116 W. MAIN ST.—PH. 169—CIRCLEVILLE

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Charles J. Hunn  
Meat Market

At 116 E. Main St.

HAS BEEN PURCHASED AND WILL BE  
OPERATED BY—

P. V. Daily and E. P.  
Rittenhouse

Featuring Choice Home-  
Killed Meats

The following store hours will be maintained—

Week Days ..... 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday ..... 9 a. m. to 12 noon

Saturday ..... 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

No Order Too Large — None Too Small



How is the "Living"  
In Your House?

We mean that the efficiency and good spirits of your family depend largely on how comfortable your house is! You can help cheer them up quickly by seeing to it that the plumbing system is kept in perfect working condition. When repairs are indicated, call us.

BOYD'S Inc.

Phone 74 Circleville



GUARANTEED VALUE AND GUARANTEED PERFORMANCE is your assurance that this is the finest motor oil money can buy! Fleet-Wing Piston Seal is the product of 10 years of research and development, and at last combines all the points of excellence for which petroleum scientists have probed for years! Fleet-Wing Piston Seal prevents hard carbon deposits! Keeps rings free to effect better compression. Gives more power, better operating economies. Fleet-Wing Piston Seal eliminates "ruinous sludge." It operates equally well at all temperatures and climates. Get Fleet-Wing Piston Seal... every quart is backed by a written guarantee!

The Circleville Oil Co.

301 N. Court St.

Phone 158



# Prices For Circleville Property Up 75 Per Cent Over Last Year

## REPORTS SHOW HUGE INCREASE IN CITY SALES

Recorder's Records Show Average Price \$3,128; \$1,900 In 1945

Average price paid for Circleville property during the 12 months ended June 30, 1946 was \$3,128.65, as compared with \$1,900.71 during the 12 months ended June 30, 1945—an increase of almost 75 percent.

It was disclosed Tuesday by the annual report of Pickaway County Recorder Florence T. Campbell. The report shows clearly that city properties are commanding sky-high prices in the postwar era. Mrs. Campbell's report lists the filing of deeds for 31 city properties, with the considerations named totaling \$96,988.40 during the year ended June 30, 1946, as against only 7 properties, with the considerations designated totaling only \$13,305 in the preceding 12-month period.

The price paid for farm lands in Pickaway county averaged \$106.60 during the 12 months ended June 30, 1946, the county recorder's report indicates, as compared with \$105.87 per acre in the 12 months ended June 30, 1945.

However, the real estate prices quoted in recent transactions were much lower than the top figures paid during the years immediately following World War I. The county recorder's records disclosed that during the year ended June 30, 1919 the average price per acre was \$167.30, and that figure increased to \$177.14 per acre in the 12 months ended June 30, 1920. By June 30, 1921 the average price per acre dropped to \$147.90—and the figure declined to \$44.07 per acre in the "crash year" ended June 30, 1933.

Military discharges filed during the year ended June 30, 1946 totaled 1,400 as compared with 105 in the preceding 12 months. Chattel mortgages totaled 1,463 during the past 12 months as against 987 during the preceding 12 months. During the year ended June 30, 1946 the total number of documents pertaining to real estate was 1,990 as against a total of 1,437 during the 12-month period ended June 30, 1945.

During the 12 months ended June 30, 1946, Mrs. Campbell's report shows, 36 deeds for farm lands, with the designated considerations aggregating \$497,144.99, were filed, as against 23 deeds, with named considerations totaling \$175,445.99, filed during the preceding 12 months. The acreage involved totaled 4,663 during the year ended June 30, 1946, as compared with a total of 1,657 during the 12 months ended June 30, 1945.

Recorder Campbell pointed out that a total of 870 deeds were filed in the year ended June 30, 1946 and that only 82 of the documents disclosed the price paid, and that during the preceding 12-month period 575 deeds were filed and that only 38 of them listed the price paid.

Records in Recorder Campbell's office disclosed that 20,142 acres of farm land in Pickaway county changed hands in the 12 months ended June 30, 1919, 7,642 acres June 30, 1920, 19,324 acres June 30, 1925, 23,248 acres June 30, 1932, 25,804 acres June 30, 1933, 32,653 acres June 30, 1934, and a top of 41,712 acres in the year ended June 30, 1935 when the prices averaged only \$58.49 per acre. The designated considerations in deeds for both city and farm properties totaled \$628,988.39 in the 12 months ended June 30, 1946, as against only \$242,087.99 for the year ended June 30, 1945.

Recorder Campbell's yearly report also revealed that more real estate mortgages were filed last

## Wins Reprieve



CONDEMNED to die for the "mercy" killing of his mentally deficient infant son, John F. Noxon, Jr., wealthy socialite attorney of Pittsfield, Mass., wins a reprieve from the electric chair until August 15. Gov. Maurice J. Tobin has received many expressions of public sympathy for Noxon.

year than during the preceding year. The total number of mortgages was 571 aggregating \$1,685,662.73 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1946, as compared with a total of only 337 aggregating \$986,289.91 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1945.

Mortgages totaling \$17,808.20 in 200 documents and covering 17,808.20 acres of farm lands were filed during the year ended June 30, 1946, as against \$602,483.79 in 128 documents and covering 11,300.26 acres filed the preceding 12 months.

However, the cancellation of real estate mortgages showed a decrease. Mortgages numbering 528, covering 22,186.21 acres and aggregating \$1,317,765.76 were cancelled during the 12 months ended June 30, 1946, as compared with 525 mortgages, covering 26,385.13 acres and aggregating \$1,351,575.54, cancelled during the preceding 12-month period.

The county recorder's records disclosed that during the year ended June 30, 1919, 480 mortgages, covering 23,493 acres and totaling \$1,363,521, were cancelled; 511 mortgages, covering 15,770 acres and totaling \$1,409,737 were cancelled during the 12 months ended June 30, 1920; 373 mortgages, covering 9,937 acres and totaling \$778,976, were cancelled June 30, 1930; 238 mortgages, covering 14,004 acres and totaling \$767,303, June 30, 1933; 223 mortgages, covering 27,631 acres and totaling \$1,025,594, June 30, 1934; 430 mortgages, covering 28,686 acres and totaling \$1,192,575, June 30, 1935; 311 mortgages, covering 13,477 acres and totaling \$2,715,417, June 30, 1936; and 331 mortgages, covering 10,438 acres and totaling \$644,366, June 30, 1940.

FFA OFFICERS MEET Plans for the coming year's activities were discussed at a meeting of officers of the Walnut Township FFA, held at the K. L. Holtey home. Marvin C. Monroe is news reporter for the group.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that passeth by, and meddeth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears.

—Proverbs 26:17.

Mrs. Clarence Huffer and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Tuesday, to their home, Route 1, Kingston.

Turn the hose on the tops of your evergreens these hot days. Red spider is everywhere. Don't fall for the fakir who wants to sell you his services and a spray job at a fancy price. A weekly syringing with plenty of force behind the hose will do a lot more good this hot weather. Brehmers. —ad.

Mrs. Earl Hanley and infant daughter, Route 1, Circleville, were removed, Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home.

Brehmers say that if your evergreens are getting too large, July is a good time to cut them back. We do not have enough extra help to trim evergreens for you but call at the greenhouses and we will show you how to do it yourself. —ad.

Regular meeting of the Pickaway County Auxiliary Deputies will be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at Betz restaurant.

## OPEN FORUM TO BE FEATURE AT FRIDAY MEETING

An open forum will be a feature of the meeting called by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Common Pleas court, Courthouse, Circleville, to map plans for founding the proposed Circleville and Pickaway County Humane Society.

This was announced Tuesday by the special committee which has arranged the meeting. Virtually all civic and fraternal groups in the city and county are expected to be represented, and all persons interested in protecting children and animals against mistreatment have been urged to attend.

Non-resident speakers will in-



If You Can Say It's WISE To Pay, For Things You Never Own, Then Goodness Knows, Why Not Rent Clothes, Just Like You Do Your HOME?

Come in and learn how easy it is to buy a home of your own with a long term monthly payment home loan.

**Circleville Savings & Banking Co.**  
118 North Court St.  
THE FRIENDLY BANK

## HERO'S FAMILY FEARS EVICTION



PICTURED IN THEIR HOME in Cheyenne, Wyo., is the family of ex-Sgt. Charles F. Carey, the state's only Congressional Medal of Honor winner, who was killed in Europe in 1945. The Carey's just manage to get by on a government allowance of \$133 and fear they will be unable to meet a rent increase of \$5 asked by their landlord. Cheyenne citizens have started a campaign to buy a new home for Mrs. Carey who is shown with her sons, Ronald, 5, and Richard, 7.

(International)

clude Thomas Justus, president of the Franklin County Humane Society, Columbus, who will present a motion picture depicting the need for humane groups; Lloyd Tobias, Lancaster, president of the Fairfield County Humane Society; and Charles C. Shotts, secretary, and Ferd Friend, humane agent, both of the Fairfield County Humane Society; and Jacob D. Parish, Lancaster, who founded the organization there many years ago.

The committee of the Junior Chamber, named by John P. Moore, president, to inquire into the steps necessary to proceed with the formation of a Humane Society, is composed of Fred Grant, chairman, Ralph Amey, Gerald Miller, Frank Wantz and George Mallet.

When a springer spaniel dog and a doberman pinscher are being kept in working condition, it requires an average of 2,200 and 2,620 calories, respectively, per day, to feed them.

## BOTH INVENTORS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin and in 1858 Eli Whitney Blake of New Haven—no relation—invented a stone crusher that made possible the economical construction of highways on a large scale.

## ROTHMAN'S DRESS Clearance

Pickaway at Franklin

Odds and ends group of dresses, incomplete size range, will be placed on sale Wednesday morning.



Sorry! No Exchange or Refunds

2.99

Other groups of better dresses similarly reduced to sell for—

\$4.95 - \$5.95  
\$6.95 - \$9.95

## SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

and Get the Best — At the B. & M.

## WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Creamery Butter .....lb. 69c  
Mild Cream Daisy Colby Cheese .....lb. 55c  
Fresh Ground Beef .....lb. 49c  
Lean Pork Chops .....lb. 49c  
Lemons 3 for ..... 14c  
Tomatoes, ex. spec. No. 2 can .....2 for 27c  
Corn Flakes, ex. spec. 11-oz. pkg. .... 10c

## B & M Food Mkt.

124 E. Main St. Phone 81

## ROTHMAN'S

"SEALS-IN" POWER!

## NEW FLEET-WING

Piston Seal

## MOTOR OIL

GUARANTEED VALUE AND GUARANTEED PERFORMANCE is your assurance that this is the finest motor oil money can buy! Fleet-Wing Piston Seal is the product of 10 years of research and development, and at last combines all the points of excellence for which petroleum scientists have probed for years! Fleet-Wing Piston Seal prevents hard carbon deposits! Keeps rings free to affect better compression. Gives more power, better operating economies. Fleet-Wing Piston Seal eliminates "ruinous sludge." It operates equally well at all temperatures and climates. Get Fleet-Wing Piston Seal... every quart is backed by a written guarantee!

The **Circleville Oil Co.**  
301 N. Court St. Phone 158

## COP STALKS STUFFED LION

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Conscientious complainant or practical prankster? Policeman C. Weibacker has his suspicions.

Anyway, someone called the police dispatcher and said: "There's a lion at large in the 1300 block of Broadway! Send an officer—hurry!"

Weibacker was the officer and he really hurried. He found the lion. It was stuffed, having ceased to roar years ago. Currently it was displayed on the lawn of a taxidermist.

## MEMORIAL IDEAS WANTED

WILMINGTON, Del.—The Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a drive to erect a living memorial to World War II servicemen, has appealed to city residents for suggestions on an appropriate memorial.

Fred T. O'Donnel, chairman of the Living Memorial Commission, said "It is the aim of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to stimulate thinking along the lines of a living war memorial—not a stone monument, but a memorial that will mean something to us today and in the future."

## CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

**DONALD H. WATT**  
REALTOR

129 1/2 W. Main St.  
Phones 70 and 730

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Monuments and Markers

A large stock of quality monuments and markers at attractive prices. More than 300 monuments and 700 markers in stock from which you may select. Show rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock.

**Paul M. Yaeger**  
**Monumental Works**

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"There Is No Substitute For Fair Dealing"



## MID-SUMMER SALE!

HURRY! REALIZE EXTRA SAVINGS NOW

Dish Towels Reg. 1.20 Set of 6 Only 98c

Blankets Layaway 50c Down \$5.85

Juicer Set Plastic 9 pc set \$1.98

Big Baskets Willow Market .. 69c up

Steam Cooker Presto 4 Qt. \$12.95

Tableware 24 pc set Reg. 11.95 Now Only \$10.95

Cold Pack Canner Reg. 4.80 12 Qt. only \$4.29

Clothes Post 4 line Metal Reg. 4.50 Now \$4.19

Perma Plastic Lustrous Finish per Qt. \$2.39

Mail Boxes Aluminum Reg. 2.49 Now Only \$1.98

Work Shirt Covert gray Blue Chambray Reg. 1.50 Now \$1.59

Many Other Outstanding Values!

**Jim Brown's Stores**  
116 W. MAIN ST.—PH. 169—CIRCLEVILLE



How is the "Living" In Your House?

We mean that the efficiency and good spirits of your family depend largely on how comfortable your house is! You can help cheer them up quickly by seeing to it that the plumbing system is kept in perfect working condition. When repairs are indicated, call us.

**BOYD'S Inc.**  
Phone 74 Circleville

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**The Charles J. Hunn Meat Market**  
At 116 E. Main St.

HAS BEEN PURCHASED AND WILL BE OPERATED BY—

**P. V. Daily and E. P. Rittenhouse**

Featuring Choice Home-Killed Meats

The following store hours will be maintained—

Week Days ..... 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.  
Wednesday ..... 9 a. m. to 12 noon  
Saturday ..... 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

No Order Too Large — None Too Small